

IADE IN SCOTLAND

New British

Missile

To Press

Farnborough, Feb. 20.

that two years ago it had

missile which within seconds

knocked a high-flying air-

The disclosure came at the

launching site was blasted from

the sky.

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#### COMMENT OF THE DAY

#### The Future Of Radio HK

MORROW the Unofficials are expected to hold floor in Legislative when they are debate the White on the future of Radio Hongkong, They have had about six weeks to reflect on the recommendations and to formulate considered views; the speeches, therefore, should, provide Government with an acceptable round-up of community reactions to proposals, for broadcasting.

In considering the future of Radio Hongkong it is necessary to appreciate that the station has two distinct European, and that because the greater proportion of listeners are Chinese and tune into the ZEK programmes, they must be given first thought in any expansion of the station's activities.

Quite properly those appointed to survey Radio Hongkong better and more varied Chinese programmes is a fenture of the report. No one can seriously dispute prompted by the recent talks approach or quarrel with and Sir Anthony Eden in the relevant recommend- Washington. ations.

CONTINUOUS Chinese greatly extended broadcast- tions of the two parties. ing hours on the European transmission. Unlike England and elsowhere, there is no real demand for midmorning programmes such programmes have the time or inclination to tune in to afternoon broadcasts.

It is unlikely the Unofficials mitters. They have long been needed to bring the and outlying areas Radio Hongkong's A stronger signal serve the needs of those listeners who own small receiving sets. Every person who possesses a radio set least, to be able to receive close review, local broadcasts. With the possible.

recommendation White Paper is that which of Jordan. suggests Radio Hongkong should indulge in commercially-sponsored programmes. The proposal is a financial expediency.

programmes from Radio British propaganda. European-can be improved in quality and attractiveness without recourse to this type of financing.

The opinion is advanced that have been under a cloud for the Unofficials should obtain some time past, took a turn for from the Treasury an as- the worse when Saudi-Arabian

There may or may not be returned to his post in Jedda. Hongkong, but there is no returned to his London post. valid reason why Govern-ment should not permit private undertakings from sien Gulf, which officials here sh ment should not permit for her oil interests in the Perperiod undertakings from entering this field if they so dealer. The dual system with an other works very well in other parts of the sociation for interests in the Perperiod undertakings from the constant it requested three shipment it requested three ship

## SAUD'S MEN AT PEACE TALKS

BRITAIN DISPUTE W 1TH TO SETTLE

No. 36364

### Buraimi lot To Be Ceded

London, Feb. 20. The Foreign Office today announced that Briimproving the Colony's tain and Saudi-Arabia have started discussions to normalise their strained relations.

But a spokesman made it transmissions-Chinese and clear that Britain is not prepared to negotiate the sovereignty of the disputed Buraimi Oasis, the major bone of contention between the two nations.

The Foreign Office announcement said: "Preliminary exchanges are taking place between Her Majesty's Government and Saudi-Arabia with a and to make recommenda- view to discussions covering all tions for improvement aspects of relations between the worked on this premise and two countries; our position in the emphasis laid on the regard to frontiers remains as desirability for longer, stated by the Prime Minister in the House

on October 26." The current discussions were understood to have been the propriety of this between President Eisenhower

#### WHOSE INITIATIVE?

The Washington agreement transmission for 15 or 16 carlier this month suggested hours a day is justified, but that the growing tension bethere does not appear to be tween Britain and Saudi-Arabia the same necessity for be resolved by direct negetia-

> The Foreign Office declined to indicate whether Britain or Saudi-Arabia took the initiative to open negotiations. The talks are being held in Jedda. But the Foreign Office an-

as Housewive's Choice, Mrs nouncement emphasised that Sir Anthony Eden said in Parliament on October 26, 1955, that Britain was not prepared to discuss with Saudi-Arabia the will reject the proposal for question of sovereignty of the new and stronger trans- Buraimi Oasis, which at the time had just been occupied by trucial levies.

#### TENSION, STRAIN

But Sir Anthony added that will particularly help to Britain was prepared to consider "minor frontier rectifications." two sides have agreed on the procedure of their negotiations | sary. and their scope, the entire relationship between Britain and licence fee is entitled, at Saudi-Arabia would come under

The strained relationship has up anti-Brilish feelings in the THE only really contentious Persian Gulf area and more rein the cently in the strategic kingdom

In Washington, Sir Anthony American against these alleged Saudi activities; Britain was understood to have urged that the U.S. should intervene with King Saud to use Americanwhether the listening public carned dollars for constructive would like to hear sponsored purposes rather than anti-

> The American view has been that the trouble should be the nearby airstrip, apparently resolved in bilateral negotia- without firing a shot.

#### TURN FOR THE WORSE

Anglo-Saudi relations, . which surance that the royalties manipulations were believed to Government receives from have been behind recent Rediffusion will, in future, demonstrations in Jordan against directly allocated to the Baghdad Pact alliance. Radio Hongkong's account King Saud has hitherto

meeting | additional declined to receive the newlyoperating costs, and that any subsequent gap between the station's revenue and credentials. He returned to Lonexpenditure be closed by a don last month for the Middle general East. conference of British Ambassadors and has not

room, as a successful busi- The Saudi-Arabian Ambassaroom, as a successful busi- The Saudi-Arabian Ambassa- would reach a decision soon on show its. disapproval of an difficult for the State Depart- Biackgool's biggest problem — noss onterprise, for com- der in London was recalled a larael's request for \$50,000,000 Izraell attack on Syria in a ment to resist the heavy pres- lack of domestic staff. mercial radio stations in few months ago and has not been established ... United Pres. | been marking time on the res sulpment | of 18 onodern light Middle East in general-Report | Special.



King Saud of Saudi-Arabia

#### TROOPS SAIL ATTACK RIVER REBEL

-Rio de Janeiro, Féb. 20. 🔆 The Brazilian Army will sail up the Amazon River in a commandeered river boat today to attack four rebel- Charles scolded him about lious officers and 27 enlisted men entrenched on the river drinking. banks 400 miles west of Belem.

than 1,000 angry tourists Veloso and Chaves will not be I wanted to do. Then he grabbed Dale's Diary and Music Britain's position on the dis- stranded by comandeering the listed as deserters if they give me and my wife began throwing While You Work, and few puted frontier of Saudi-Arabia river boat President Vargas, themselves up by next Sunday, water on me. Then Charles and the protectorate in the Per- normally used for tourist travel slan Gulf remained unchanged, between Belom and the nearby resort of Mosqueiro.

Brig, Joao Alves Cabral, commander of the 1st Air Zone, announced 300 soldiers in the President Vargas will attack the principal rebel stronghold at Santarem.

The expedition, commanded by Air Force Lt-Col. Athos Botelho, is expected to reach Santarem late tomorrow. Loyal fighter bombers will fly west to cover the landing, and 100 paratroops flown yesterday from Rlo. It was anticipated that once the de Janeiro will stand by to reinforce the attackers if neces-

#### Airstrips Unusable

Santarem is the only town whose capture by the rebels has existing Radio Hongkong added to the tension in the been acknowledged by the Govtransmitters, this is not Middle East; Britain Indirectly ernment, but reports from the accused Saudi-Arabia of stirring area indicate they also control the jungle towns of Jacareacanga and Porto de Moz. Commercial pilois say

cirstrips at all three towns have been littered with oil drums and tree trunks prevent landings. The "private revolt" of the

airmen began on Feb. 12 when Maj Haroldo Veloso and Capt. Jose Chaves Lameirao stole a light Air Force plane in Rio and fled for undetermined reasons for Sentarem.

They "captured" the fown and

#### Armed. Indians

Two more Air Force officers and 27 enlisted men, sent to arrest Veloso and Chaves, jointd the revolt. Rebel forces ore also believed to include a num- Finance Minister in the Malan finding a pair of men's shoes other slump and unemployment. ber of armed Indians:

was forming here, Air Minister thrown from a horse on his farm. building when the fire started Vasco-Alves Secco indicated in Mr Havenga, 74, suffered a were less lucky and had to ruch Rio that the rebels could escape broken right arm and dislocated out barefooted into the snow. serious punishment by surren- right shoulder.-United Press.

and military supplies.

The Government left more dering without delay. He said "I told him to let me do what -United Press.

Paris, Feb. 20. Thousands of Parislans flocked to Melun photographed walking the Seine River, which has frozen over for toward me. I didn't want him the first time in living to hit me again, so I decided to government," he said.

memory. Public works officials worked overtime chasing curiosityseekers off the ice, which is several feet thick in spots and dangerously thin in others. Meanwhile, ice floes piled up above th Seine River Bridge at Melun which had been closed

to traffic. Engineers prepared to set up a temperary steel bridge in case the present one is washed away. -France-Presse.

#### May Be 'Out' For 50 Years

Hamilton, Feb. 20. A 10-year-old Canadian boy, who has been in a coma for six months, may live unconscious for another 50 or 60 years; doctors told the child's mother today. The boy, James Oates, received serious head injuries in a road accident.-France-Presse,

#### Thrown From Horse Durban, Feb. 20. Mr N.C. Havenga, former

month.

It was thought in authoritative Disagreement still exists

### Sharpshooter Missed... And Son Fell Dead New Orleans, Feb. 20.

FEBRUARY 21, 1956.

Drink Dulled

A 73-year-old man, who once made his living by marksmanship, today told how he missed, "not by much but too much", and fatally shot his son.

Time and a liking for strong drink dulled the sure eye of John Hincks, who once toured the country for Winchester and Remington, two firearms manuincturers, to demonstrate trick shooting.

All he could mutter, with tears streaming down his face. was: "I missed. I only intended to graze him."

#### 'NO FATHER KILLS'

The bullet with which the elder Hincks said he intended to graze his 36-year-old son, Charles, hit him between the eyes when Charles turned his

"If he hadn't turned it would have been all right,". said the old man. "Of course, I'didn't try to kill him. No father kills his son." The father was first booked

by the authorities to murder. | pact just concluded - France The older Hincks said he had Presse. been drinking muscatel wine in the kitchen with another son, John Hincks Jr. yesterday when

#### 'HE GRABBED ME'

knocked me down and began pounding my head on the floor. "I kicked him off and told him, if you hit me again, I'll kill Of course, I didn't mean it but I was nervous. I didn't know what I was doing."

The elder Hincks said he then went through the bathroom, dried off the water and continued on into the bedroom. where he got his .32 calibre

"Charles was coming out of the bathroom and he started graze him alongside the head. But he turned his head and I missed. Not by much, but too much."—United Press.

### Models Flee From Fire **Nighties**

Helsinki, Feb. 20. A. group of models including "Miss Europe" of 1955, made a dramatic escape in nightgowns from a hotel fire at Tornio,

north Finland early today. When the fire broke out Miss Inga-Britt Socderberg, 'Mirs Europe," was in the second storey of the hotel building together with some other young mannequins. Three of the girls, including

Miss · Soederberg, had to rush public. out clad only in their nightgowns, with furs thrown over their shoulders. Inga-Britt succeeded

Cabinet, was reported in poor for her feet, but some other of While the punitive expedition condition today after being the 27 guests who were in the United Press.

quested last November.

### Former HK Policeman Gaoled

Liverpool, Feb. 20.

A former Hongkong
Police inspector, who was to have become chronic atcoholic because of torture by Japanese in World War II was sent to gaol this afternoon for three months for driving a car while under the influence of drink on Satur-

This morning at Bootle, James Aitken, aged 42, was also fined £20 for being drunk in charge of a car on Sunday.

Aitken pleaded guilty in both courts. At Bootle he was disqualified from driving for 12 months. At Liverpool he was disqualified for

five years. At Liverpool Mr Altken's defending counsel said he did not drink before he became a Japanese prisoner, but after he was freed he became a chronic alcoholic as a result of torture and was now being treated for this.—Reuter,

#### Soviet Oil For Israel

Baghdad, Feb. 20. officially informed the Iradi 2,000 miles west of the coast. government today that the Soviet The message heard in Lima for aggravated battery and at- Union has agreed to supply tempt to commit murder, but Israel with 350,000 to 400,000 the charge was inter changed tons of crude oil under a trade

Nice, Feb. 20. The Aga Khan was feeling physician said.—France-Presse. Press.

### SOS CALL FROM MISSING RAFT

Mexico City, Feb. 20. with four men and a woman than seven miles from the missile aboard.

rescue plane.

signal had been received. Rost, 27-year-old Dutch member of the party, was ill with

#### Food Needed

ported that the raft - had lost most of its provisions and the fuel for its electric plant dur-

The message said the crew left and 12 gallons of gasoline

## Warns Macmillan

London, Feb. 20. Mr Wilson, the Labour Party's "shadow cabinet"

A conservative, Sir Albert

Braithwaite, said it was "mad

for a manufacturing country

like Britain to import £694

until tomorrow-Reuter.

Chancellor, said in the House of Commons debate today, the Chancellor was heading for the "worst industrial strike for a generation" if he tried to put pressure on industry so that it became unable to pay higher wages.

This crisis could not be solved | He could not see any ground for by a "discredited and divided

The Commonwealth represented in world affairs something more than a mere trading unit he added. It represented third alternative to the extremes imperialism and Soviet colonialism.

If Britain continued to lag behind in production her voice would be "muted" and she would be unable to help less fortunate

#### MANY 'BOLT HOLES'

Mr Clement Davies, leader of the Liberals, who also tabled an amendment condemning the Government's "failure" to slop inflation, said productivity in Britain had not kept pace with increased earnings.

He said there were many "bolt holes" in the Government's new bill to deal with restrictive, trade practices through which industrialists could evade their duty to the

Trade Unions also clung to restrictive practices which were in dictated largely by fear of an-

### Italian Domestics For Blackpool?

Blackpool, Feb. 21. Over 100 Italian girls may be Washington, Feb. 20. quest because of its desire to tanks to Saudi Arabia, one of working in the boarding houses. United States officials reported avoid an arms race in the the Arab bloc nations at issue of this west coast seaside resort today that the State Department smouldering Middle East and to with Lerael, made it exceedingly next summer to help solve worth of lighter planes, arms violent border outbreak last sures to sell the Irraelis at

The president of the Town's least part of the weapons re-Hotel and Boarding House Association, Mr. John Shepherd, Senior officials of the State said that many landladies had

## Film Shown Britain today disclosed

developed an anti-aircraft An amateur radio opera- craft out of the sky. tor today received a distress call from the raft La Cantuta, which had been Royal Aircraft Establishment feared lost in an attempt to shown a film in which a plane drift across the Pacific flying at 10,000 feet and more

The message, picked up by Juan Lobe, said the five crew members were in a "desperate situation" with little food and water and appealed to the U.S. Navy at Panama to send p

The raft's distress message was the picked up in Lima, ending a 22-day period during which only one unreadable

The message said Andries

It asked for emergency food supplies to replace those lost in a storm, indicating that the crow intended to keep on with the attempt to float to Polynesia. The Cantuta sailed from Talara, Peru, 79 days ago. Today's message said the raft had been drifting in a huge The Arab League Secretariat circle for almost a month about gave the position as three degrees 37 North and 108 West. Lobo said the message are-

ing a storm.

#### 1954. Although still photographs of British ground-to-air missiles had only 10 pounds of spaghetti knocking old bembers from the sky were released to the press slightly better today, his to power its radio.—United last year, this was the first time a complete picture of the operation from start to finish was

The missile film shown journalists . today proved that two years ago British scientists Big Strike Threat had perfected a weapon which could be used against aircraft could be used against aircraft of World War II vintage: The target plane was a radiocontrolled piston engine Fairey

FLASHBACK: Here 1

a night picture of an

American suil-aircraft

"chaser" rocket at work. It

is believed to be a more

advanced rocket than the

British one mentioned in this

The film was taken in April.

Farnborough officials would not say whether the same missile was capable of effectively operating at the 40,—to 50,000 feet cruising altitudes of modern near-sonic jet bombers,

Farnborough officials also disclosed that Britain was experimenting with a "landlocked ship" in a marine missile devemillion sterling worth of manu- lopment programme. The ship, factured goods as she did last called the "Clauren," is built at the foot of a cliff at Aber-The debate was adjourned forth and is manned by naval personnel.—United Press.

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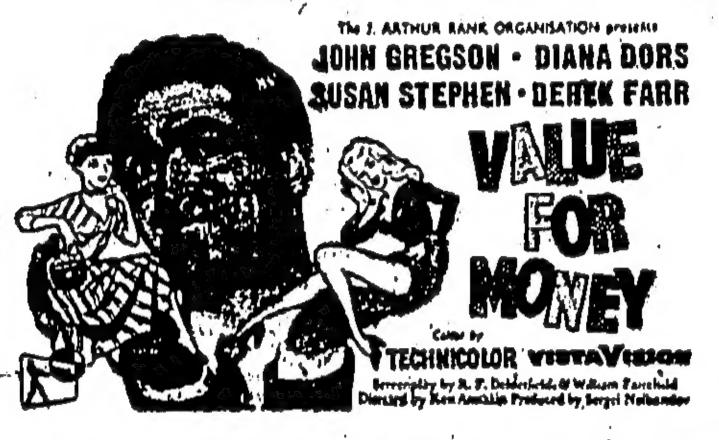
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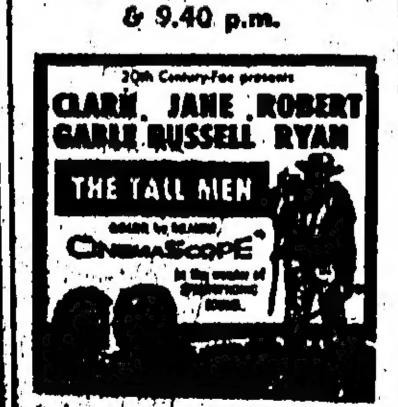
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## US Senate Investigators

Pope Receives Jap Judge



Pope Pius recently had an audience with His Excellency Kotako Tanaka, President of the Japanese Supreme Court, who is on official visit to Italy. Mr Tanaka is pictured, right, with the Pope. - Express Photo.

### North Korea: 'A Price In Lives'

New York, Feb. 20. General Matthew B. Ridgway said today he felt convinced that United Nations

Inexpensive

Television

Philadelphia, Feb. 20.

matter over ordinary tele-

phone lines, has been put

instant verification of signatures.

pictures and printed or written

Slow Scanning

The system employs a slow-

scanning tronsmitter which

completes the picture off small viewing screens within two to

mental basis.

material.

four seconds.

forces in Korea could have driven the Chinese out of North Korea—if the United States had been "willing to pay the price in lives."

- The former Allied commander added "personally, I strongly doubt that such a victory would under embargo, according to a expense. have been worth the cost."

General Ridgway's comments came in his concluding article of a controversial series for the weekly magazine, the Saturday Evening Post. In earlier articles the former Army Chief of Staff criticised Mr Charles Wilson, recommending reductions in the By Telephone armed forces and military appropriations.

The General said in his final article that the seizure of all of North Korea would have brought more "real estate" to the Allied side but would have shortened the enemy supply

#### Widened Front

It would have widened the Michael front from 110 to 420 miles, he CAULFIELD RENNIE said, and beyond that front "would lie Manchuria and the whole mass of Asia in which all the wealth and manpower of this country could have been lost and dissipated."

> General Ridgway said that when he replaced General Douglas MacArthur by President Truman's dramatic order on April 11, 1951, he found General MacArthur "entirely himself-composed, quiet, temperate, courteous and helpful."

"There, was no bitterness, no anger in his tone," General Ridgway sald.—Reuter.

### Students Go Back To Classes

Madrid, Feb. 20. Student life returned to near normal in the capital today as classes resumed quietly in the newly-built university centre.

There was no outward sign of the high feeling between Falangists and unti-Halangists that crupted into gloting that forced the suspension of classes last week.

It was reported reliably that 67 students and persons involved in the riots were transferred. from the general police beadquartors to prison cells. It indicated charges had been preferred eminut them. United

# Agencies

Washington, Feb. 20. investigators called high officials of three government agencies to sit in on an East-West trade hearing today

The trio was asked to attend an afterthe Communist

refused to give details of the relaxation in international trade rules—a move it agreed to even though the United States has its own tight embargo on shipments to Iron Curtain countries. But the Commerce Department promised to give the subcommittee today a list of 100 or more items which the US recommended that 14 other non-Communist nations decontrol at a conference in Paris in mid-1954. The conference subsequently removed or re-

The administration formerly

#### Railroad Equipment

laxed control on 200 items.

Sub-committee ccunsel Roert F. Kennedy said the group asked foreign aid chief John B. Tollister to attend today's hearing along with general counsels Philip A. Ray of the Commerce Department and Mansfield D. Sprague of the Defence Department.

The sub-committee also sum-moned C. J. Hardy, vice-president of American Car and Foundry Co., New York, to testify on Western nations ship-ments of railroad equipment to Russia and its satellites. Mr Kennedy said the sub-committee will also hear testi-mony on sale of electronic gear and electrical generating equipnations. He told a reporter that limits on these exports were relaxed at the Paris meeting. The sub-committee later plans counts just published here. to question former foreign aid chief Harold E. Stassen, chief US negotiator at the Paris con-

#### Copper Shipments

Mr Stassen returned from was specially fitted fout for the Paris and told Congress that first conference, served also for copper and nickel were still the second without much extra But the sub-committee last week heard testimony that the West has shipped 254 million pounds 1954, cost the Swiss authorities of copper wire to Communist 583,000 francs (about £58,000). countries since trade controls were relaxed in August, 1954, and that alloys containing as much as 30 per cent nickel can extra trade as a result of spend-

war production for any nation. Informed sources disclosed that Under-Secretary of State Herbert Hoover, Jr, tried to An inexpensive industrial head off the inquiry by telling television system, which the sub-committee last week transmits photographs, behind closed doors that it might cause a furore among friendly governments.

#### Best Deal

into use here on an experi-A spokesman who declined to be identified also said Telephone engineers said the Hoover told the Senators service, also known as slow- United States made the best scan television, will be a boon deal it could at Paris, and had to business and industry, no real power to stop the trade especially for banks, for almost of its fles.—United Press,

### Athlete Outstrips Dingo

The viewing screens are of a An amateur athlete, Mr Alf type used in some radar sets, Cook raced and caught a dingo which hold the image long (wild dog) over a mile of rough enough for it to be clearly de- country to win 23—the bounty scanning process.

The camera is about the size of a large box camera and picks up any, material placed before it.—China Mail Special.

pand by the Postures Protection to do him in, to cut him off or catch him in a squeeze. And worst of all, he does not, for white Mr Cook was out walking. After a drantic zig-zag chase he caught it by its tail and killed it.—China Mail Special.

The dingo shot out of a bush catch him in a squeeze. And worst of all, he does not, for the moment, care what he does in reprisal."—China Mail Special.

Special.

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and settle any secrecy disputes on the spot.

noon session of the Senate Investigating strategic bloc by America's allies.

#### SHOCK FOR PILOT

Invercargill, N.Z. Feb 20 A local pilot was taking two passengers for a scenic trip over the sur-rounding farmland in a single-engined plane when the propellor fell off. that Anxlous passengers might panie, he announced: "There is a farmer down there I want

to see"-and glided down to a safe landing. China

Mail Special.

## Switzerland **Foots**

Berne, Feb. 20. The Big Four conference held in Geneva last July cost the Swiss authorities 257,000 francs £25,000), according to ac-

ference which followed the "summit" meeling cost the Swiss only about 90,000 francs (about £9,000). .The big Press Centre, which

The Foreign Ministers' con-

The conference on Korea and Indo-China, from April to July In return Switzerland gained

world tourist publicity and be sold to the Reds.

Witnesses testified that both journalists and other conference metals are highly important in visitors.—China Mail Special.

### Anger Blamed For Traffic Accidents

New York, Feb. 20. A traffic psychologist has the America's rising road deaths

Mr Alfred Mosely declared lu the current issue of Parade Magazine that the "anger factor" can literally blind a motorist. "In violent anger, an indivi-dual of a certain emotional makeup does not care what happens," Mr Mosely wrote.
"If he is driving, he becomes

obsessed with the Idea that every other driver is trying to hurt him-a state of mind psychologists call paranold proicction.

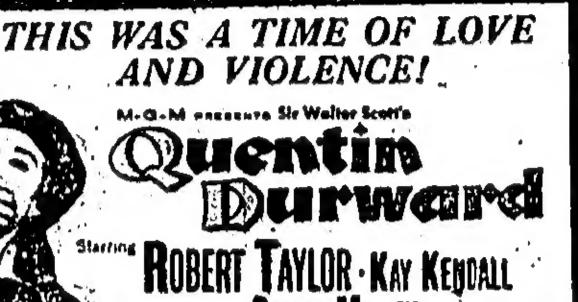
"When a man is angry in traffic, he may not see or hear as well as usual. He will easily assume the attitude that others in the traffic stream are trying

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London, Feb. 20.

Restrict

Mr Thorneycroft emphasised,

nowever, the grave difficulties

involved for the government's broad commercial policy-

"particularly at this time"—by

a departure from the statement

made last May by the Prime

Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, on the cotton industry, the state-

Maintain Arrangements

(In the House of Commons

then the Premier said the gov-

ernment had decided to main-

Mr Thorneycroft also told the

siderations underlying that de-

cision remained the same at

the present time, the statement

He asked the industry to keep

The deputation will report

in close touch with him about

all developments in the situa-

back next week to the industry

on today's meeting, after which

the policy to be pursued will be

Case Rejected

ment added.

Cotton Imports

Leaders of both sides of the British

## US Reacting Slowly To New In The

# 'Creepy-Peepy Soviet Line

### Goes With Walkie-Talkie Washington, Feb. 20.

THE US Army today announced that it now had "creepy-peepy" television to go with its walkietalkie radio.

The outfit consists of a handheld TV camera and a portable transmitter with which a soldier can relay battle pictures to his commanders,

The Army said the lightweight could help civillan newsmen cover fast-breaking stories gress in Moscow. such as fires recorded from rooftops, arrival of dignitaries at airports and aircraft wrecks | minimise the importance of: on mountainsides.

"ideal for on-the-spot interviews" and sports events.

give the soldier electronic "reconnaissance eyes and cars."

The camera will make a picture rear. The receiver, mounted Asia; in a jeep, then can send the televised picture to the commarkler's headquarters.

The Army said the equipment could replace men in some

front. will transmit tures for two hours. The receiving jeep can handle pictures from five cameras. Thus, the Army said, a battlefield can be surveyed just as sports events are covered by commercial TV.

Radio Corporation of America United Press.

## Commander

named today to Forces for Central Europe. Forces for Europe (SHAPE), another, Admiral Jaujard, who held the command since its creation in 1951, is retiring because of press that it is now five months age.-France-Presse.

ACROSS'

Descried, 14 Startled, 18 August, 23 Apec.

1 Drive (8).

25 Change (5).

26 Deserve (4). 27 Threefold (6)

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15 Expression (4). 16 Misley (4). 19 Evilly-disposed (10). 22 Encourage (4). 24 Elevate (5).

# NO INDICATION OF

ANY MAJOR

By Paul Scott Rankine

Washington, Feb. 20. The Eisenhower Administration is reacting slowly and hesitantly to dramatic new turns of Soviet policy being set, weighing 55 pounds, also announced at the Communist Party Con-

• 1. The nillelal Soviet It said the camera would be disavowal of Stalinist imperialism and the obvious appeal of this change in policy to Marsist, but anti-Stalinist, "Social The TV outfit fits ideally with Democrat" type leaders in the walkie-talkie radto to Souh Asia and Western Europe;

> ● -2. The decision to seek communism through Parliamentary methods in Communist , countries "popular alliances with non-Communist

 3. The proposal for "a a mile away and relay it to zone of peace" in the uncoma receiver a half-mile to the mitted areas of Europe and

> • 4. The adoption of the United States policy of "mussive retaliation."

But there appears to the no instances by serving as a indication that the United States sentry" to report will be able to stage a major movements at the diplomatic "peace counteroffensive" to match the grand strategy outlined by, the Soviet Communist Party Secretary. Mr Nikita Khrushchev, to the party congress.

#### Analysis

Insofar as major shifts in built the combat aid for the Soviet strategy call for a cor-Signal Corps, which developed responding shift in Western it originally at its engineer- counter-strategy, officials here ing laboratories at Fort today had little to suggest ex-Monmouth, New - Jersey - cept that the speeches before the Congress would be carefully analysed,

One reason for this apparent letharmy is that the chief policymakers in the administration are currently on vacation; the Sceretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, lishing off the Bahamas, and the President and Paris, Feb. 20. his Secretary of the Treasury, French Vice-Admiral Antoine shooting quail in Georgia.

Another is that the complex Jaujard, also of France, as tion year make it difficult for of wreaths at the Tomb of Commander of Allled Naval the administration to formulate the Unknown Warrior in or agree upon any programme Paris. The announcement of Adm. to take the initiative away from Sala's appointment was made the Soviet Union, without findby General Alfred Gruenther, ing themselves in conflict with Supreme Commander of Allied one powerful voting group or

2 Proportion (5).

3 Coppers (5).

5 Eastern (8).

8 Likeness (5).

14 Negotiating (8).

18 Wilderness (6).

12 Restrict (5).

13 Dance (5).

17 Daub (5).

20 Speak (6).

6 Past (4).

4 Ambassador (6).

A British Crossword Puzzle

Officials here today did not special adviser on disarmament, Mr Harold Stassen, appointed inter-departmental "task forces" to prepare United States counter-proposals in reply to Soviet appeals for specific agreements on disarmament.

#### Investigation

Efforts to pu; foreign aid programmes on a long-term Marshall Plan basis have run into strong opposition in Congress, itself preoccupied with the approaching Congressional election. This weakens the hand of the administration in countering the Soviet efforts to penetrate Middle East and South Asia, economically and politic-

Despite the feeling of in creased unity between the United States and Britain resulting from the recent visit of the British Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, to Washington, the administration has not been able to head off a full--scale and highly publicised Congressional investigation of trade, particularly by Britain, with Communist countries. tends to present the Anglo-American alliance in an un-favourable light and undermine confidence in the United States' major ally.—China Mail Special.

#### **Battle Of** Verdun Commemorated

Paris, Feb. 20. All France today was commemorating the 40th pursue, anniversary of the First World War Battle of Verdun with memorial ceremonies and the laying

throughout several months, to many concessions to Meslem commemorate the greatest all entrenched land battles in It is being pointed out in the which millions of men were engaged, villages destroyed and since President Eisenhower's forests razed over a 25-mile

area of Lorraine. It wast there that the French erected their "Verdun Wall" which, at the cost of millions of dead and wounded, haltea the German juggernaut and shall not pass."

From February 21 to June 16, the army at Verdun saw 60 divisions on its front.-France-

### Cooks, Barbers And Salesmen

Because Indians are leaving

the country, Coylon is facing a

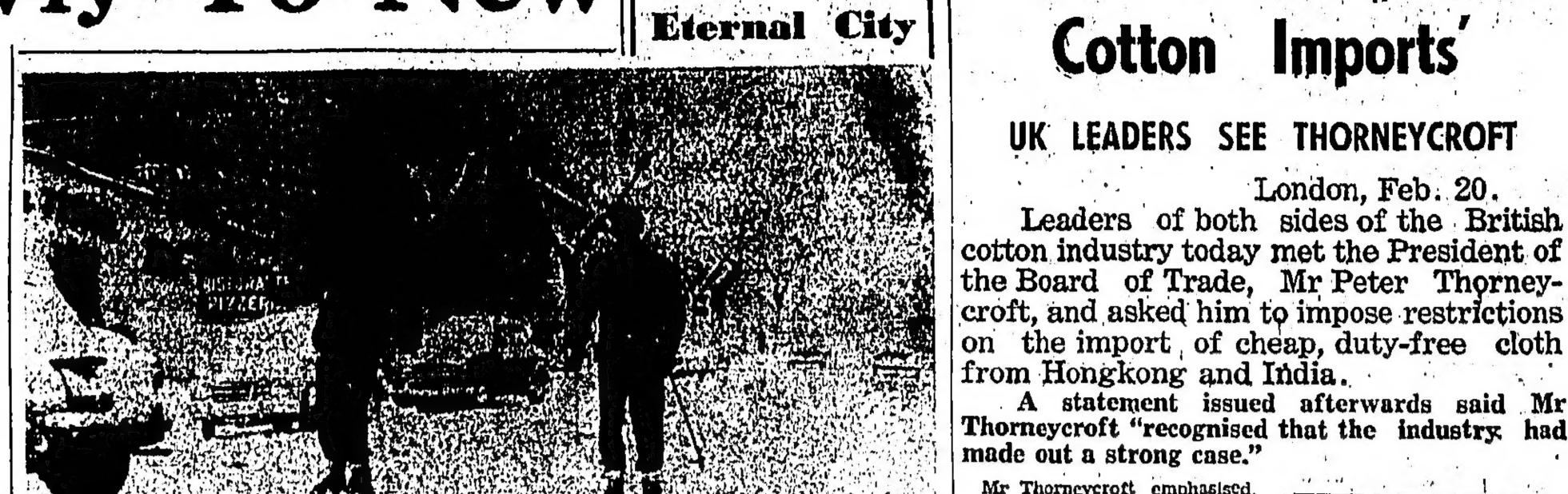
shortage of cooks, barbers, and

salesmen, it was learned here Indians, who held temporary residence permits, are leaving Ceylon on the instructions of the Ceylon government in accord-

The labour authorities here are finalising plans to train Ceylonese cooks, burbers and salesmon.--France-Presso.

#### Watches On The Rhine

Bats, 6 Prepares, 6 Ablides, 9 Baron, 11 Postered, 12 Pupil, 18 Innila, foreign trade. China Morth Island.



The cold spell which hit the continent of Europe recently even caused snow to fall in the Eternal City - for the first time in 15, years. The usually sunny streets were mostly descried, but these two intropid Romans had a novel method worked out of getting along the Via Parma. It may be a good 15 years before they have another opportunity to do it this way again.—Express Photo.

M. Chaban-Delmas said after

An Engineer

M. Lemaire, an engineer who

ments. He is 60.-Reuter.

### Social Republicans Join Mollet Govt

Paris, Feb. 20. Two Social Republicans tonight accepted posts in the government of French Socialist. Premier Guy Mollet.

They were M. Jacques Chaban-Delmas who becomes Minister of State without portfolio, and M. Maurice Lemaire, who becomes Secretary of State for Industry and Commerce.

M. Lemaire will share re- | placed by M. Robert Lacoste, sponsibility for industry and and M. Mollet has made statecommerce at the Economic ments on the "indissoluble links" Affairs Ministry with M. Ber- | between France and Algeria. nard Chochoy, a Socialist Secre- These developments have retary of State. assured the Social Republicans.

When he formed his government three weeks ago the Pre- formally accepting his post that Ex-Servicemen's Affairs to M. would also ask a Social Repub- April 24. Chaban-Delman and asked M. lican Senator to join his gov-Lemaire to be Secretary of ernment. State for Reconstruction.

#### Uncertain

posts because of their un- Mendes-France. He is a lawcertainty about the Algerian yer and a Brigadier of the policy which M. Mollet would Army Reserve.

The retiring Governor-General of Algeria, M. Jacques Soustelle, is himself a Social Republican, and he was, when the governreplaced by General Georges

The ceremonies will continue that the General might make toonationalists in Algeria.

> Since then General Catroux has resigned, and has been re-

### RED WRITER **ATTACKS** COMRADES

Moscow, Feb. 20. Soviet writer Mikhail Sholokhov today accused his colleagues of "seeking to rest on their laurels" and of leading a life of luxury.

Sholokhov's violent attack Leave Cevion against fellow writers was warmly applauded at the Soviet Communist Party Congress by First Party Secretary Nikita Khrush-chev who continued to clap even after others had stopped.

Sholokhov also attacked the Union of Soviet Writers and its Most of these jobs were held secretary Mr Surkov for by Indians, but 2,000 salesmen, appraising the level of Soviet 500 cooks and 750 barbers, all literature by the number of books published.

The writers said it would be "difficult to expect good works ance with the Ceylonisation if the situation does not change. -France-Presso.

#### 1,000 TO ONE CHANCE

A third who stole a cur at Ohingaiti, in the centre of the North Island, disguised it and drove it 1,300 miles in three Dusarve (4).

21 Praiso (5).

23 Boast (4).

Some 4,000,000 tons of goods owner's flances spotted it by a passed through the Rhine port thousand to one chance while walks. B. Rogin 10 Prop. 12 Paragles 15 December 16 December 16 December 16 December 17 December 17 December 18 December 18 December 18 December 19 December 18 December 19 Decem 7 Ignke, 8 Begin, 10 Prop. 12 Parades, 16 Recur. 10 figures show.
Rest, 17 Rats, 19 Porce, 20 Sustain, 21 Scor, 23 Hurry, 24 This was more than one The Chief appeared to have Brutal, 25 Study, 26 Candid. Down: 1 Slippers, 2 Consurts, 8 third of the whole of Switzer— reached Taupo after, an exten-

### Republican Primary

### Knowland Opposes Eisenhower

President Senator Knowland, of California, Republican leader in the Senate, were entered today as opposing canpresidential primary elecmier offered the portfolio of it was possible that M. Mollet tion in Pennsylvania on

Petitions to place their names on the ballot were given to the He and M. Lemaire are both State Election Bureau on the in the National last day for filling neminating Assembly, M. Chaban-Delmas, petitions, Neither who is 40, was Minister of sident nor Senator Knowland Transport and Public Works in signed the petitions to place They decided to refuse these the government of M. Pierre their names on the ballot.

Senator Knowland's petitions ment was formed, to have been was head of the French state were filed by Mr Andrew railways from 1946 to 1949, Green, a Harrisburg lawyer about 50 fans created such an . It is estimated that there are was Minister of Housing and and former president of the uproar that he could not leave now ten times as many parents Reconstruction in the Laniel Young Republicans' Club of to give a concert at Vimoutiers, seeking to adopt a child as there and Mendes-France govern- Dauphin County (Harrisburg). Police reinforcements had to are children in need of adoption. -Reuter.

Harrisburg, Feb. 20.

The Republican state organi-Pennsylvania,

sation filed the petitions for President Eisenhower, a resident of nearby Gettysburg,

tain the arrangements under which cloth imported from the Commonwealth is duty free.) delegates that the general con-

#### **Elections**

The British industry's case FLOUR GLUT Eisenhower for protection against foreign William imports, which amounted to about 180,000,000 square yards last year, was rejected by the government 12 months ago. The industry submitted fresh case to Mr Thorneycroft strike. didates for the Republican just before Christmas,-Reuter.

### Musician Mobbed By Fans

Caen, Feb. 20. leader Sidney Bechet was was preferred in Singapore and recovering today from a riot Malaya.-Reuter. created by his enthusiastic fans, during which the police had to use fire extinguishers and demonstrators threw snowballs closed its lists of parents wish-

Bechet was autographing there are not enough children to records in a Caen shop when go round. be called.-France-Presse.

A statement issued afterwards said Mr Thorneycroft "recognised that the industry had

Mr Thorneycroft

### Aust. Dock Strike SINGAPORE FACES

Singapore, Feb. 20. Singapore faces a probable glut of flour next month bea cause of the Australian dock

Importers said today that shipments' from Canada and France ordered here because of the Australian strike might not now reach . the country before the first post-dock strike consignments from Australia.

In this event, the wholesale market, on which flour is now almost unprocurable, would be overstocked Importers who ordered from Canada and France might as a result lose Jazz musician and orchestra money, because Australian flour

> The Oslo Health Council has ing to adopt children because

-China Mail Special.





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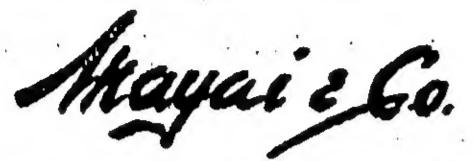




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the elements of his science, but makings of a major post;

horoscope I lacked the mathe- Years was inevitably destined metical ability to perform the calculations, and so I never became on expert. However, Uka De Richard Clearett, the Keeper of the truthle with his seer, somebody

think personally that the

second-sight-can be denied.

almost the status of an

science. Any justification?

Forty-five years ago I

HERE are at least 50 Printed Books at the British born under Scorpio with his ways of forecasting Museum, I decided that there liver. In no single horoscope was something in it.

dropping melted wax into word puzzles Dr Garnett used water to looking at tea to cast the horocopes of the the robustness of them in the dead whose lives were known subject of the horoscope. and he came to the conclusion Only three, however, are that the constitution, disposi- as charlatanism, and rightly so over the world-astrology, could be deduced from the expected to take seriously the places occupied in his horoscope rubbish forked out every week by the sun, moon, and planets. by some of our astrological abilities. He did not believe that any newspaper columnists. The last depends on the clair- person's future could. be forevoyance of the gazer and belief told beyord the influence upon

is a matter of personal experi- that future of his own mental ence. It seems to be closely and physical make-up. This is VIHEY have linked with telepathy, and, of my belief." course, many predictions must To accept the conjunction or Sogittarians and what not, of the nails upon the fingers of have been accidental; the rare opposition of two planets at the born between certain speci- anybody completely devoid of dream which comes true is re- moment of one's birth as a fled dates, for whom each week the slightest artistic bent. membered when myriads which decisive factor in one's destiny would be to deny free-will with

the disastrous moral result any form of fatalism. We still preserve in epithets "jovial." "saturnine," "mercurial," and "lunatic" the belief of our forefathers. planetary influence. possibility of cinirvoyance - I remember W. B. Yeats

particularly the kind known as telling me he was born at an exact sext between the planets am never surprised by tales of Venus and Mercury, an aspect which indicated the birth of a he was born when the sun was Now the believers in astrology major poet. (A sext means that and palmistry claim for them two planets are 60 degrees apart exact in the 360 degrees that make up far as my investigations have the zodisc.)

gaged an astrologer to teach me that Yeats had in him the though I can still cast a would not have believed that to become a major poet. ' Somebody' ?' born : when - the nodiacal sign Places is in the secondant is likely to have

Dr Garnett would have said

I ever cast did I find that the Instead of patience or cross- physical weaknesses therein indicated were contradicted by

Astrology is laughed at today

their · Capricornians they prophesy help from friends or caution in business matters or the likelihood of a letter. Such trivialities would be impossible to prophesy even for comebody whose time and place of birth was known and therefore what sign of the zodiac was in his ascendant at that mo-

To say thirt somebody is a Capricornian merely means that in Capridorn and has no bearing whatever on his horoscope, so

ostrology I believe about palmistry, which the Chinese practised 5,000 years ago.

I cannot accept a predestined cortainty from a cross or a triangle or some particular part of my hand. I do accept, howstill practised generally all tion, and abilities of a subject indeed if any student of it is ever, indications from the shape stitution, disposition,

> I have never known spatulate (spade-shaped) (ingers in completely unpractical person.

I have never known those their conical pads on the other side

> On the other hand I have not cars on the American found that the bracelets round were Model Ts. By 1914 Ford the wrist have the least bearing had sold a quarter of a million on the length of life, nor for I Tin Lizzies, and the public were that matter that the quality of | clamouring for more. the line of life is a safe guide It was in 1914 also that Henry either to longevity or the Ford staggered American inreverse. (The skilful palmist dustry with the announcement can undoubtedly assess the char- that he had decided to pay his acter of his client and often by workers, even the floor sweepintuition he can make shrowd ers, a minimum of \$5 a day,

And yot. I have the conviction galmistry should not be scoffed

. I KNOW that William Lilly who had a considerable reputation as an astrologer in the seventeenth century foretold in 1651 that the Fire of London would happen in 1668.

The authorities were so much impressed that the astrologer was questioned before a committee of the House of Commons to find out if he had an inkling beforehand of anybody's intention to set fire to London.
And I know that Nortrodomus had forefold the year of the Pire
of London as early as 1841. Yet I should heeltate to call the proprincips more than happy, accidents for both sters.

## The Great Tinker The World On Wheels

IS THE STORY THAT BEGINS HERE TODAY

OF THE LAST BILLIONAIRE AND THE EMPIRE

HE PASSED ON TO ANOTHER OF THE

bulous

At last after all the tremend- plenty to my. All his long life (he was 83 when he died) he ous and sometimes glerious gave forth with views some years the harriers are down and wise, some foolish, some violent, the Ford finances are revealed some gentle. He became the to an asionished people. This is great American sage, the crackerthe decision of Henry Ford the barrel philosopher, the 20th-Second, the grandson of the century Aristotle.

"History is more or

less bunk," is still

making history almost a

within the last few weeks the public has been buying

Ford shares - something that

Henry the First would never

decade after his death.

\$2,500,000,000.

of the globe,

Ford family end?

Fords is an attempt to answer

those questions and tell the

whole detailed story of the last

billionaire, one of the great

moguls of cur time, the tycoon

who helped to change the face

brokers and

would old Henry say?" Right-

Wing commentators suggest that

man who put the world on I must have read more than wheels and the saviour of the half a million words in prepara-Ford empire when it was near tion for this series and seen u hundred different people and 1 Henry Ford and eleven partknow of no story more absorbners started with a total capital

of 28,000 dollars-£10,000 at ing. It is a story of men and the current rate of exchange. money and machines, of a mas-Today the Ford Company, ter mechanic trying to lecture with its factories and its the world and make it over in foundation, is worth more than his own own image. Ford scaled the peaks and descended to the How did it happen? How did Ford begin and where will the depths. All his life he feared personal ridicule. . This series on the fabulous

#### Crowd tittered

THINK of him in the court-I room in Mount Clemens, Michigan, when he was suing the Chicago Tribune, which had called him an anarchist, Ford a robber, an idealist, and was one of the world's richest evangelist. auestion:

Arnold?" Ford at first could the strict sense. He didn't inbuy the precious Ford stock, not place the man and then vent the internal combustion Americans were asking: "What confused him with Arnold engine and he didn't invent the

the first Ford would be "revolving furiously in his grave" now that Ford is no longer a closed orporation.

Then the Tribune lawyer produced the first People's group. Ford said: "There what is certain is that Henry asked softly: "What was the Car, and before his death he would be 13 of us then. I don't Ford the First would have United States originally?" Ford had manufactured more than want that."

### $B_{V} DON$

unclasped a jack-knife sharpened it on the edge of his shee. He said: "Land, I guess." newspaper's lawyers thought they had scored, but the simple answer touched something in the hearts of the people in the courtroom and the

TORD was awarded six cents damages after a suit which cost him \$1,000,000 and the Tribune about the same amount. At least he had proved that he was not an "anarchist." During his life Ford was to be called a Communist, a Fascist, anti-Jewish, anti-Catholic, a rogue,

snapped out a most accurate description of "Who was Benedict Ford was never an inventor in \$1,000,000,000, mother."

assembly line.

Can The Future Be Foretold?

SIR COMPTON MacKENZIE'S CANDID OPINION

31,000,000 motor vehicles. He made more than 15,000,000 Model To' the wonderful Lizzie, alone.

But how did it all begin? In 1903 in a lamplit office of a coal merchant in Detroit 12 men gathered to discuss how they could make cars and how they could make money. They didn't know that they were to make history also.

Horseless carriages had been on sale in the U.S. since 1898 and the fast-money boys were airendy betting millions on making a killing.

#### She had faith

MORD himself had put together a number of contraptions and had driven through the streets of Detroit with his apprehensive wife Clara at his side. Clara was known as "The men and considered himself as All men are mixed up, but Believer." She had faith and it is 1,000 cars a day." one of its most public-spirited. Ford was a richer, more in- was not even a surprise to her Counsel for the Chicago volved mixture than most. The when her husband announced years later: "I guess we have

The men who met in the coal merchant's office had little capital and limited experience, but they had energy and zeal "When was the United States What he did was to put the and they had Henry Ford. At formed?" Ford licked his lips internal combustion engine into the meeting one of the men and offered the date 1812. The a car for the masses-" Any suggested that a doctor with a erows in the courtroom tittered. colour as long as it's black." He little capital be brought into the

All his life he was superstitious. He rarely moved from the house on Friday the 13th. never walked under ladders, was worried if he spilled salt, and feared black cats.

stockholders was formed with itin Henry Ford as vice-president and chief engineer receiving a sequel to Ford's audacious quarter of the stock. He was a move. In the bitter weather, master mechanic.

immigrant farmer, - William ed around the: Ford factory. Ford, and a woman of Dutch Some had come from distant ancestry, Mary Litogot. His States, There were women and parents wanted him to be a children pleading for jobs for farmer, but it was machinery their men. The crowd grew that attracted Henry, and in to 15,000 and began to get his youth he got n series of restive. jobs in machine shops and factories in Detroit.

When the Ford Company was formed Henry was 40. The company had its struggles at the beginning. Several times it looked as Ford was going to founder. experimented with different models of various design and within five years

was turning out 100 cars a day. Ford called a meeting and said: "This is too slow, My aim

#### His great idea

II getting beyond himself. Five people who had sought Utopia of Ford's original partners said were routed. they wanted to get out and Ford used to tour the factory Ford gladly bought their stock, and watch the assembly line Eath of them made a million move by. It had to be fast or two, but when they walked (men were not allowed to go out of Ford's office each threw to the tollet and weaklings were away at least \$100,000,000.

Henry Ford got his great idea have to bend and waste energy to make a cheap, reliable, and time and money. sturdy motorcar that millions . Once Ford told an executive: would buy. He would scrap "Sometimes the men look at the range of models and build me as if they hate me." So he an automoible that would cost had packages of pick-me-up little more than a horse and tablets put in the plants. They cart, and that could be repair- were salt tablets and in Ford's ed with a scrowdriver and a opinion worked wonders. Ford piece of bent wire.

of grandour: "I'll build a in salt. water to prevent baldmotor-car for the great multi- ness. tude," and added that every- . He was suspicious of sugarone and his family could "en- One day he called in his doctor, joy the blessings of hours of put some grains of sugar under pleasure in God's great open a magnifying-glass and said: apaces."



Model T. At first it was priced them, and said: "They are at a little under \$1,000 but hormless enough." Ford didn't eventually it sold for as little use the doctor's services any as \$295-£100, "Watch the more, Fords go by," became the most He was a faddist about food. famous slogan in America. There were hundreds of jokes erackers and milk you'll never. about the Lizzle. They have die." He was dead against become worn, but in their day liquor and against eigarettes.

they helped to sell Ford care. Soon two out of every three

guesses about future behaviour.), and, moreover, the Ford working day would be eight, not nine, hours long.

This is as if Sir William Rootes today announced a £10- cannot have, but I do not want. n-day working wage, for his the things that money can buy. office cleaners.

All America rocked at the appoundement. Five dollars a most incredible of this or any day then was twice as much as other time. the highest common labourers wage. Millions of men worked ning hours for \$2:

troubles could be solved "by higher wages and lower prices." He said: "The right price is not what the traffic will bear. The right wage isn't the lowest sum a man will work for. The right price is the lowest price an article can steadily be sold for and the right wage is the highest wage the employer can steadily pay."

. Ford summoned his executives, went to a blackboard and wrote figures on the blackboard-\$3 a day, \$3.50, \$3.75. His directors, said: "This will

Ford laughed, chalked up \$4,75 crossed the figure out, So the Ford Company, with 12 wrote \$5, and said: "That's

There was, indeed one tragic within 48 hours of Ford's au-Ford was the son of an Irish nouncement, 10,000 men gather-o



FRHEY were here to have a Le look at Utopia; this was the promised land. But the weather got colder and the men got

The police, who had been called out, and the company guards told the crowd to move on and scuffics broke out. Stones were hurled through factory windows and the , moh charged the gates. There was panie and pandemonium and then guards and police turned TIIS colleagues accused him of fire hoses on the men and the

weeded out) and it had to be It was at this time that waist high so the men wouldn't

was always a great believer in Ford announced with a touch saft. He used to comb his hair

> "Look at those jagged piecessugar will cut your stomach to

#### Food faddist

birth an- Fithe doctor poured water over I noundement of the famous I the sugar crystals, dissloving

> and once said: "If you cat Smoking in his factories was strickly forbidden for years. Meanwhile the money grew

and grow, but he wasn't a hoarder of a money-lover. Once his wife found an uncashed cheque for \$75,000 in a pair of trousers he hadn't used for months. Ford had forgotten about it.

Ford used to say: "I want to live a life. Money means nothing to me - neither the making of it nor the use of it so far as I'm . personally conoerned. I'm in a peculiar position. No one can give me enything. There's nothing I I want to live a life."

Ford did live a life, one of the TOMORROW

Ford Ired come to the cou- Henry the First's bid to stop clusion that most of the world's the First World Wat



#### This Funny World



"Baby, I could go for you . . . if you weren't my wife"

### BY . THE . WAY by Beachcomber

I small diamonds in cels, is a the strains of the Casworks one club. good idea. It is not easy for a March. Customs officer to keep an cel Mrs Wretch hits out still while he peers down its throat in search of diamonds. Officials dart to and fro, grabbling at the clusive fish, which got mixed up with luggage.

Many a lady, declaring a pair of stockings, finds that diamond-laden intruder has daken refuge in them. Sinisterlooking men try to pacify angry eels with bits of biscuit, and round them up with strange cries, "There's one down- my back!" shricks a girl, wriggling like a cabaret-dancer, while a member of the eel gang waits to bang it on the head as it As though I cared emerges. And in a sordid fish shop down a lonely alley. Hatton Garden merchant, concealed impatience.

#### The Gas Brigade

Gas Day the whole corps would windows.

IT is only in a properptyprise and initiative of the chain- of play. shop by raising the rates and stopping the overdraft of the to law, the anomaly of the one- a small spade to dummy's jack, man shop would soon disappear. (Mrs Wretch at Ormesworth.)

NOTE that commercial television has failed to create guised in blue apron and fish- a disincentive to sales resistance, smeared trousers, awalts the Not even 20 minutes of Beethconsignment with ill- oven can overcome the national reluctance to buy delightful hardware at increased prices. A reading from "War and Peace," preceded by an appeal to THE news that the North-buy electric nail-cutters and 1 Western Gas Board has followed by ardent praise of decided to put its meter-readers edible soap, made no apprecianto uniform makes me hope able difference to the sales. A for a monthly parade, led by the hastily summoned conference is Combined Gasworks Band, with to discuss whether classical an inspector on a mettlesome music is the best; method of charger, and a gas-boy dragging getting people into the mood to the Board's mascot (an oven on rush off to order tinned cheese wheels) by a string. And on or rubber wedges for loose

#### YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

#### TUESDAY. FEBRUARY 21

get the full facts.

CROSSWORD

ACTUSS

8. Turn round-but it wasn't

18. These just make you sick ! (7)

ly. Pets may get around to become

fault at tennis. (3)

breakinst. (5)

this. (4) -

end. (4)

Voice fend for an anagram, (U)

DORN today, you are a rather You have a great deal of nervous D complex combination of the energy and an intensity of purpose idealistic and the practical. There that can bring you to an early and are times when your impulses rule magnificent success. You have the your life and others when you are gift of being able to write well and much too deliberative for your own a coreer in literature might prove best good. There are times when most rewarding. Since you are a you can be the life of the party and natural leader, you will want to hew other days when you are moody and out your own pathway in life. uncommunicative. You are critical and can see the flaws in something instantly. Learn to offer construc-

Your emotions are intense and if lisher; George L. Tracy, composer; , you fall in love it is apt to be head, Nathaniel Rochester, ploncer, a over heels, if the object of your To find what the stars have in affections does not reciprocate you store for you tomorrow, select your are not one to take second choice, birthday star and read the corres-You will remain unwed rather than ponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your dally guide.

#### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22 .

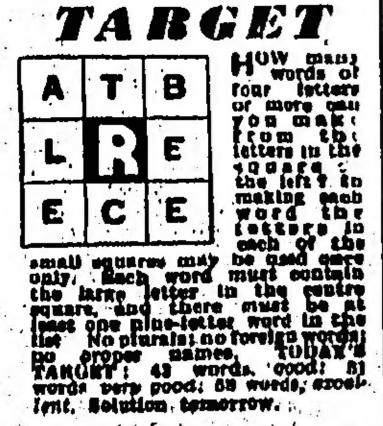
PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-There AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-You should be no risk-taking today. Stay can overestimate the rewards on a on the conservative side for best job unless you are very careful to ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-There is Management a tendency to be too adventuresome. Stick to things that you are sure of.
TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—There
are powerful forces at work, and if you are coutious in your activity

ORMINI (May 22-June 21)-Business comes first today. If necessary, to finish a Job, curtail social engage-CANCER (June 22-July 23)-You can make progress if you proceed with caution. Look before you leap LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Use your best Judgment today. Think carefully before you act or you may est in an important matter.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Hept. Analyse all your facts before you make an important decision. Pure intuition may not be enough. LIBRA, (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-Your health is important. Take care of it. Don't be pushed beyond your endurance by outside influence. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Don't act on impulse. Take a second look

neard by Whittington. (8)
y. Offer freely. (9)
10. Plaherman of the song. (8) at things before you make my final Beware of anything that glitters! 12. This house is taken—like w Test it for pure gold before you buy! Deception is in the air.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 10)-14. The bird gets nothing in the You can accomplish a great deal you will organise things before you begin. Financial matters foremost.



20. The resort tacks the quay. (3)
21. Clean Nys makes a well-known ship. (5, 3) How mans Apa mek . letters in the the left f to word the YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION:

1. Just past the never-been-kissed age. (9)
2. Piccadilly resident. (4)
3. The febric is soft to the touch. 4. There a both in g specially memorable about this member of the crowd. (9) - and above " completes the phrese. (8)

8. The place on the Boient has nothing to do with the Nancy of 2) Across. (8)

7. Turn is up—the numbers here. 10. They thicken in the best of thing is TRUMPEYER TOO OF TABLE IN TRUMPEYER TOO OF TABLE IN TRUMPEYER TOO OF TABLE IN THE PROPERTY OF TABLE IS THE PARTY OF TABLE IS THE PARTY OF TABLE IN THE PARTY OF TABLE IS THE PARTY OF TABL

#### ACOBY ON BRIDGE

Finesse Play Springs Trap

By OSWALD JACOBY

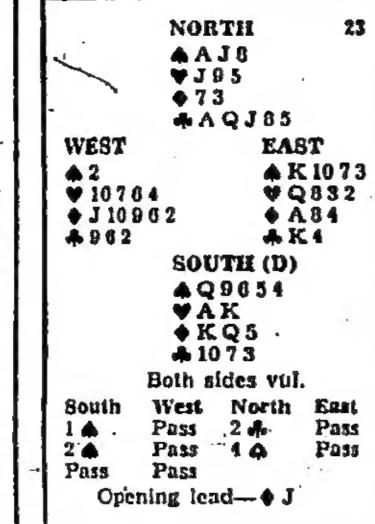
W played- in a recent team match, the results at the two tables were very different. One player had a terrible time explaining to his teammates just how he had managed to go down at four spudes.

In the first room everything went quite normally. East took the ace of diamonds and returned a heart, South winning with the ace. Declarer finessed the jack of spades next, losing : to East's king.

East now returned another heart, and South won with the king. A trump to the ace revealed the bad break, but now declarer could return the eight of spades and pick up the rest of the trumps with a finesse of the lose the club finesse, but he STOCK'S LOW queen-nine. South still had to made his contract, losing only THE latest amuggling dodge, march past a gigantic meter, to one trump, one diamond, and

> Declarer didn't have quite so easy a time at the second table. Dick Freeman, a youthful Washington expert, held the East a owning democracy that you cards, and concocted a plot to can give free play to the enter- lure declarer into a losing line

small shopkeeper. If he could the ace of diamonds and re- soften it with cold cream. be bought out as cheaply, or turned a heart, just as at the Then use it to dot your cheeks evicted as easily as a house- first table. When South conholder, without right of appeal linued in the normal way with



recman dropped the seven of spades instead of winning the

This card gave South some- table. thing to think about. It seemed clear that East didn't have the king of spades, and it was quite possible that East had no more spades at all. The only remaining possibility, as South thought, was that East still had the ten of spades.

South decided that his best' chance was to return to his own hand with the king of hearts Among those born on this date are: and lead the queen of spades Alice Freeman Palmer, educator; through West's supposed king. Leonard Merrick, author: Voltaire. philosopher: Charles Scribner, pub-This would work beautifully if East had no more spades or if East had only the ten of spades

> As it turned out, of course, West was the player with no more spades. When the queen of spades was led, East was bound to get two trump tricks, thus defeating the contract.

#### V+CARD Serise 44

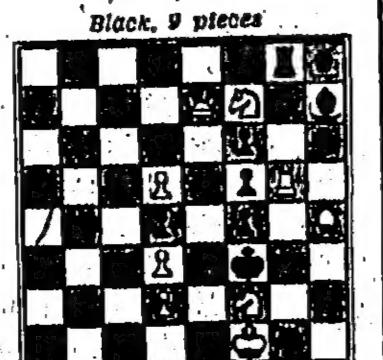
Q-The bidding has been: West North East I Diamond. Pass, I Heart Pass

You, South, hald: AQ53 V42 4A K 106 AA QJ4 What do you do? A-Bld two clubs. This awkward hand is too good for one notrump but not good enough for two no-trump. The best bet is to show a new suit and hope that North can find a rebid.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: AK J 3 Y 4 2 + A K 10 6 # A Q J 4 What do you do?

Answer Temorrow

#### CHESS PROBLEM By V. L. RATON



White, 9 pieces, White to play; mate in three. Solution to vesterdey's

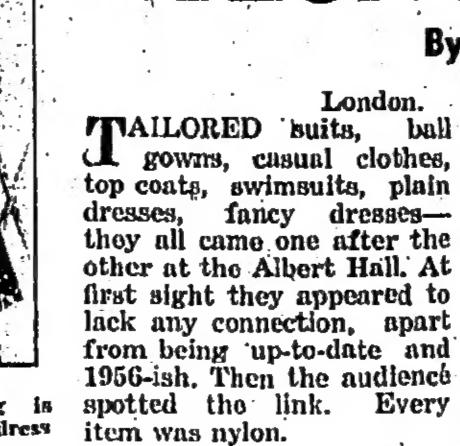
Christopher meanwhile made himself comfortable on the edge of one of the bricks. He crossed

## WOMANSENSE

A NEW FABRICS SHOW PRESENTS

## NYLON IN EVERY FORM Meat Must Be

By DOROTHY BARKLEY



quite a few besides.

like sharkskin, for shirts.

launder and gives them longer

water; full skirted dresses with

The new "bulked" nylon gives

fabrics woven or knitted from

bulked yarn have greater thick-

HOUSEHOLD

HINTS

A marble makes a good darn-

at home, do it out-of-doors, or

tiny holes in glove fingers.

far away from any fire.

six petticoats, no longer

washday terror.

Nylon, besides

nylon shantung is chosen for this slim dress with flared overskirt.

-use substitutes

RE you wise to the ways nylon in the form of marcella A of making substitutions plque, grosgrain, printed taffeta when your stock of beauty (one firm has sixty different products is low?.

What we mean, for example, is this: Fresh out of rouge? Dick won the first trick with Use your lipstick instead. First with three tiny spots. Blend them in just as you would if you were using cream rouge. No eyebrow pencil?. Use your

mascara brush. Make sure, of life. There are jersey dresses in course, that it isn't dripping nylon, which keep their shape with mascara. Wipe off the surplus with a tissue, then brush brows in place. The brush will give them just the right touchup of colour.

If you're in the mood for a real relaxing beauty bath and fabrics a completely new look, there isn't a speck of bubble bath left, pour a cupful of shampoo into the tub and let the running 'water stir' it into bubbles. Or use some soap flakes. No more toothpaste? Don't

kitchen table salt will make a good dentifrice. When it comes to a foundation for make-up, you can substitute witch hazel and even some hand lotions for a base.

let it worry you. Plain old

These are just a few of the ways you can carry on when a beauty shortage hits your vanity

By MAX TRELL

ENARF, the shadow, was just

In saying to his sister Hanid:

"I'm glad I'm not a tree or a

plant or a flower. I'm glad I

with a puzzled expression. Then

she said: "Why are you glad

In One Place

"Because," said Knarf, "if I

was a tree or a plant or a

flower, and if I grew in the

ground the way they do, I

wouldn't be able to move. I'd

have to slay in one place all

At that moment, Christopher

Cricket, who was spending the

winter between two loose bricks

head and said, "What was that

you said, Knarf?"

in the fireplace, stuck out his

"I said," said Knarf, "that if

was a tree, or a plant, or a

flower, I wouldn't be able to

move. I'd have to stay exactly

in the place where I was

Christopher Cricket said: "Oh,

hum! You're wrong as wrong

can be, I know quite a few

plants and trees and flowers that

go moving about. Come over

Knarf and Hanld went over

to the fireplace and sat down

and I'll tell you about

Hanld looked at her brother Hanld.

And why are you

don't grow in the ground."

n flower?

glad you

the time."

growing."

them,"

ground?"

-JEANNE D'ARCY

Flowers Move About

-Christopher Tells About Ivy's Climbing-



Printed nylon crepe makes this garden party dress with scooped necklihe and full skirt.

however often they are washed; Nylon also leads the new move- still contrive to look like its old there are white pique dresses, ment towards strong, light self. This means that there is practical even in town; dresses foundation in nylon velvet, which repels comfortbale control inelegance.

ness, softness and warmth, a fabric which resembles shan- knee-high with a garter band. tung. It consists of a slim dress mounted with an overskirt,

The other, suggested for a garden party, is in white nylon crepe printed with green dots. The dress has a scooped out without bulk on the hipline. ing egg when you are mending

For evening the most unusual dresses are made in nylon at least with windows open and

AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

"What did they

do that, do you?"

asked Knari.

its recent developments, can a new colour-silver grey.

garments, giving news in stockings and lingerie. food served in place of meat without Finest stockings now are six denier, so fine that one thinks nutritive values." that it won't be long before they Coming to the individual are invisible. For those who styles, the two outfits illustrated like originality, there are nylons here reveal something of the in postel shades, including lilac and pink; and nylons in the One is a lilac flower print in very latest style (they say),

One firm has introduced lavishly trimmed lingeric, with be protein-deficient." coloured frills in coral, jasmine, neckline, and the skirt has pink, flamerico and jade. They tiered panels to give it fulness are in very fine nylon, and the the ladies sometimes use; it is tightly packed frills keep their meat extenders." shape in the wash.

If you must do dry-cleaning sarl silk. Bright red nylon is several firms show knitted These are usually cereals, thome do it out-of-doors or crossed with rich bands of gold, nylon sheets which require no macaroni or vegetables, which, ironing. Some of them have combined with other ingredients Of course, nylon, in spite of durably pleated frills, and even and the meat, stretch or extend

## Foods Replacing Of Equal Value

Ida Bailey Allen

66 NONSIDERABLE confusion exists in the minds of many persons regarding the meaning of the terms meat alternates and meat substitutes. How would you define the difference, Madame?" asked the Chef.

"Meat alternates," I replied, "are foods having practically the same nutritive value as meat. They include all tho organ meats as well as meat sundries such as pig's feet, calf's nuzzle, tongue, etc.; poultry and game; seafood and fish; eggs, milk; all cheese except cream cheese; soybeans;

#### Secondary Proteins

"Peanuts, the legumes, dried beans, lentile and dried peas may be included, if cooked with at least ¼ pound animal protein to a pound of dried legumes to complete and activate their secondary proteins.

"Nuts are also classed as meat alternates, but as with the legumes, animal protein should be cooked with or served in the same meal with them."

"And the meat substitutes, Madame?"

"This is a term applied to a with no regard for comparable

#### Fine Flavour

"A substitute is never the same as the real thing in food although it may taste good. But fine flavour is not enough. The food served in place of meat must have comparable food value, otherwise the meal will

"There is still another term

"They are also called 'meat In the household section, stretchers, Chef," I told him. flavour and bulk, but decrease the protein value of the dish."

#### Meat Alternate Dinner

Onion Soup Fish Fillet Oyster Broil Paralled Potatoes String Beans Fresh Pears Cream Cheese Coffee Teal Milk

All Measurements Are Level Recipes Proportioned to Serve 4, to 0

Fish Fillet . Oyster Broil: Order 11/2 lbs. fish fillets of any kind. Brush both sides with lemon juice, then with cooking oil. Dust both sides with 1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. monosodium glutamate and 1/4 tsp. pepper. Broll 8 in. from source of heat until light brown. Turn once.

Cover the top with 1/2 pt. shucked oysters. Dust with fine enriched bread crumbs. Dot with 2 then, butter or margarine! Continue to broil until the edges of the oysters ruffle.

Serve at once. Pass Fish Cocktail sauce.

Fish 'Cocktall Sauce: In a small bowl, combine 1/2 c. chili sauce, ¼ c. lemon juice, ¼ tsp. paused Tabasco, 1/4 itsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. "But I monosodium glutama.e, 1 thep. was wrong," he said to Knarf Worocstershire and 1/4 c. pre-

#### Trick of the Chef

To make fresh bread crumbs hurry-up, rub through a coarse



hat in light green, descrated believe use as around and look Christine.

#### of the old church wall. 'I'm even if you had six or eight going to climb to the top of legs. Glive the Snail said if he this old church wall,' she told was to climb the wall (with his one leg), it would take him a "And what happened?" asked good three or four days." Christopher Cricket uncrossed "Well," said Christopher, "I his legs and crossed them again.

you really don't think she can

you're not a tree or a plant or didn't really believe her. For I sald to myself: How can a plant don't grow in the ever climb to the top of a wall It I spoke to Archibald and and a high wall at that? can't move around. It has to stay in one spot, the spot where it's growing." and Squire Squirrel and they all agreed that Ivy would never

he said: "There's my friend

Ivy. When I first knew her,

she grew down at the bottom

me one summer."

"Just exactly what I said," sald Knarf.

#### Old Church Wall

I ran into my friend Blackie Beetle and Glive the Snall and told me she was going to climb wouldn't be able to jump up to up the old church wall. Now the moon."

hasn't got arms,' said Blinky Mole. 'If she can climb up that "Yes," said Christopher Cricket. "So a day or two later to the moon." I said to them: I was talking we all know that no matter to Ivy the other day and she how hard he tried. Blinkle

old church wall, I can jump up "Then we all laughed because

"'She hasn't got legs and she



make it.



Peeling sure that the boy he has seen, is in serious trouble Rupert forgets all about returning to Nut- amoire con wood, and thrusting the polden mearer still acorn into his pocket he walks in one there what he thinks is the direction of reaches a the nearer cartle. At the top of Another, and the near risk he person yes, done.



there are the turrets." he says. and, what is better, there is amoice coming through the trees meater still. There must be some one there. Hurrying on he reaches a glade where he spies another amail figure in a strange



Christopher Cricket and shook his head. and Hanid, "I couldn't have pared horseradish. been more wrong—not about Blinky's getting to the moon, but about Ivy's getting to the top of that old church wall." "You mean she did it?" said sleve or a wire rack,

#### Many Years

"It took her quite a number of years," said Christopher.
"But she sure enough did it. She kept elimbing and elimbing and elimbing slowly slowly sometimes being pushed back by the wind, sometimes being dried out by the summer heat. But she kept at it. She never said much, just a little whispering custle now and then while she caught her breath, Itjust goes to show what a plant con do when it sets out to do

Knarf said: "I guess' I was Things that grow in the ground can move around like your friend Ivy. But just the same, I'm' glad I can run and jump and hop and slelp,"

"Only you can't climb the old church wall like Ivy did." said Christopher Oricket, "She's



#### HORSERACING

### Boussac Is Making Powerful Bid To Annex Britain's Top Prizes

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London —and bookmakers too — are anticipating a revival of the French challenge, headed by the famous Marcel Boussac stable, to win the five classic horse races here this season.

The last classic victory for the French millionaire was gained by his Talma II in the 1951 St Leger Stakes, Harvey. but his entries this season suggest that Boussac is making his most powerful bid for many years to annex Britain's top prizes. And British bookmakers believe this, too.

Stakes.

These quotations were pro-

duced after a searching inves-

ligation into the form of the top

biggest bookle, whose prices are

usually quoted by other mem-

UNTRIED FILLY

Racing experts agree that

Philius is a colt Worthy of such

favouritism, but they do not be-

lleve that the 1,000 Guineas

horse" race for the Boussac filly

been wen, by an untried filly

and the experts are hoping that

British stables will produce one

To bolster his challenge

despite the fact that he is

49-years-old. Smirke is only

weight carried by all classic

of Allies, who carry three pounds

close finish, few, if any focker

TO MAKE FIRST

US APPEARANCE

The International Boxing

Club announced today that

Charles Humez of France, Euro-pean Middleweight titlist, will

make his first US appearance in

a 10 - round non-title bout

against Ralph (Tiger) Jones on

Humez has won 63 of his 88

fights. He lost four and fought

one to a draw. He is expected

to arrive in New York early, in

March to train for the fight.

New York, Feb. 20.

England's

and the Oaks will be a "one

bers of this fraternity.

in these two events.

-United Press.

In the early betting lists a | the 2,000 Guineas, Phillus- is Boussac entry is current listed at 8 to 1; 1,000 Guineas, favourite for each event, despite Apollonia at 3 to 1; the Epson the fact that the first of them Derby, Phillus at 10 to 1; the is not scheduled until May. In Oaks, Apollonia at 3 to 1; while

#### DRAWS

London, Feb. 20. The draw for the sixth round of the English FA Cup competition, to be played on March 3, was made today as follows: Newcastle United v. Sheffield

Manchester City or Liverpool v. Everton.

United or Sundenland.

Arsenal v. Birmingham City. Tottenham v. West Ham or Blackburn Rovers. Replays, if necessary, must

be played on or before the following Thursday.—Reuter. SCOTTISH OUP

Glasgow, Feb. 20. Draw for the seventh round Boussac is reported to be of the Scottish F.A. Cup to be lengaging

played on March 3 was made brilliant jockey, Charlie Smirke. 🦠 here today as follows: Klimarnock or Queen Of The able to ride at 126 pounds, the

South v. Clyde. Celtic v. Airdrieonians or St contenders, with the exception Mirren. Hearts v. Rangers.

Raith Rovers or Queen's Park v. Partick Thistle. Replays, if necessary, on Wednesday, March 7.

Sixth round ties drawn last Saturday will be replayed this

week as follows: Tomorrow (Tuesday): - St Mirren v. Airdriconians.

Wednesday:-Queen's Park v. Raith Rovers, Queen Of The South v. Kilmarnock.—Reuter.

#### Wes Santee Will Appeal Against CHARLES HUMEZ Ban In Court

The decision to bar Wes Santee, America's leading miler, from amateur athletics for life was described on the floor of the United States Senate today "cruel and unfair."

Ropublican Senator Frank Carlson, from Kansas Santee's home state, said the ban im-posed yesterday by the Amateur Athletic Union for alleged irrogularities over expenses places a "blight for life" on Bantes.

He termed the AAU's expenses rules "decadent,

Spintee, America's chief hope this year that empounded he will appeal to the the ben in court, -- China Mail Special.

## Picking lan Johnson Team Against England

Says BRUCE HARRIS

For the choice of Ian Johnson, not Keith Miller, as captain of the Australian Test team to meet England this summer, Englishmen may well feel grateful. Not that Johnson is a bad captain, but Miller has a flair which makes him a specially good

Well do I remember how he inspired the young New South Wales side into victory over us in our last tour of Austraila.

rather afraid of him.

South Wales fast bowler Pat Australian batting averages-Crawford, despite his recent 899 runs for 89.9-in season just new flirtation with the Lan- over. cashire League.

#### OTHER NEW MEMBERS

The other new members of the side are Peter Burge, Queensland, all-rounder; James Burke, New South Wales, batsman and relief bowler-the outbat; John Rutherford, West Australia, whom I chiefly remember because he took 205 minutes to score 39 runs against MCC at Perth; Jack Wilson, the South Australian slow lefthander, and Len Maddocks, al- double (1,022 runs and ready a Test wicketkeeper in wickets) in 1953.

Jack Ryder and Dudley Sed- and excellent in the field. don, have chosen a side em-

at home. Mackny is Australia's the 1953 visit.

counterpart of Trevor Bailey Richle Benaud: Leg-spin Nell Harvey: Brilliant left- French Champion, Cherif Hamia. doreign counterparts. at home. Mackny is Australia's the 1953 visit.

as the "baby" of the team, he three Tests. came here with a reputation he Peter Burge; Right-hand world.—London Express Service, was entitled to the verdict, failed to fulfil.

[In Los Angeles, Californ Copyright] no prices have thus far been quoted for the St Leger

There followed a long period of obscurity while he was passing his exeminations as a pharmaceutical chemist: now at 20 he has returned to his previous

entries by William Hill, Britain's form, A YOUNG SIDE It is a young side—average 271/2 years, There great strength in batting, on paper at least, and a noteworthy fact is that tall scores returned to Australian cricket in the

season just past. Fast bowling and fielding are good, for Crawford, really fast, and an improving Ron Archer are a big help to Miller and Apolionia, This event has often Lindwall.

The slow bowling is suspect. Johnson, Wilson, Benaud collective can hardly compare to head off the French challenge with our best three.

Obviously Johnson will have to rely on speed to do damage. Here is a side with an even chance of regaining the Ashes and a fine struggle lies ahead.

PEN SKETCHES in the last series against Englia's best spin-bowler, is also a hard-hitting batsman and good

pace and when it comes to a 1948 but not in 1953. can match his power of driving world's greatest all-rounders, personalities, interspersed with a thoroughbred along the home Can turn the balance of a game the views of Rice himself, by a devastating spell of bowling, a brilliant innings or a The Boussac-Smirke combina- miraculous catch. Since his first tion is expected to be one of the | Test appearance—against New highlights of the 1956 turf Zealand in 1945-46—has missed season, which promises to be only two Tests. Has played in

one of the most interesting in 49 Tests, including 24 against years—provided the England. medium bowler and talented players, was "brooding and "I never tried to run the butsman. Has gained in subtle- bubbling with violence, combs- hundred in nine flat again," thoroughbreds are as good as they are reputed to be. batting averages (66.66) during of self-confidence. the last series against West in Hagen's "confidence that the four-minute mile has inclos, but took only 11 wickets. In Hagen was amazing"; Gene been achieved, who knows? — Ken Mackay: Left-hand bats. Tunney "dedicated himself to a China Mail Special. man; and fast-medium right-erm

#### .. ICE HOCKEY Eleven To Three Win For US. Olympic Team

Nottingham, England, Feb. 20. The United States ice hockey toam boat the English League side, Nottingham Panthers, by The United States team were third in the Olympics. Comes Low Burston, the IBC Euro- ice hockey tournment, last penn representative, notified the month. Nottingham Panthers are holders of the British bad egreed to the metch with Autumn Cup. — China Mail Jones.—Unifett Frees.

Porhaps it is Miller's capacity bowler. Has had a remarkable ders. Was a member of the for doing the unexpected, on season, with double century and recent team in the West Indies. and off the field, that makes the several hundreds. Possesses great Takes time to settle down. Australian Board of Control concentration and makes strokes Played in one Test, against with little back-lift. On occa- England in 1955—the cam-ruin-

However, Johnson is a sound leader, with a deep knowledge of the game and is personally very popular with cricketers of all nationalities.

For the rest the side follows

To the side follow the expected lines. Old friends Has now forced his way to the place. Maddocks is a better-Lindwall and Miller are both front again, and his stroke play than-average batsman with there, and so is the young New has more virility. Headed plenty of determination and

Ian Craig: At age, of 17 batsman and fine fieldsman, In He retracted from that heresy made 47 and 53 in his first Test in the eyes of the Board and against South Africa. Is the now finds himself included in youngest Australian to have a touring side for the first time, appeared in Test cricket. Accomplished right-hand batsman with forcing off-side shots, Failed when he toured England In 1953 and only scored 429

(average 16.50). Ray Lindwall: Outstanding right-arm fast bowler with benustanding success of the recent tiful action. Moves the ball both southern season; Ken Mackay, through the air and off the Queensland's dour left-handed wicket. Perhaps not so consistently fast as when he toured England in 1948, but still has ability to bowl that real "express". Control remains immaculate. Has not lost his skill with the bat. Completed Test

themselves in against our son, figures that are well ahead of any other bowler. He is a The selectors Don Bradman, better-than-average batsman, under Lindsay Hassett's

But Favell and Hole are left tour, a position he missed during Australian season for an aver-

Alan Davidson: Left-arm bowler, who can be dast; dashing Test trint at Sydney opened the bowling when Crawford hurt his knee, but he will be needed as a spinner in the absence of Bill Johnson. Toured England in 1953, totalling 944 (ave. 41.04) and took 50 wickets.

Langley: Top-class wicketkeeper who performs quietly and efficiently. In the recent Tests against West Indies, he equalica Test record by dismissing 21. batsmen-catching 16 and stumping five. Toured England in 1953 and kept in

last four Tests. John Rutherford: Right-hand fully-trained West Australian to tour England. Has keen concentration, a tight defence and is not afraid to hit the Pat Crawford: New South ball hard. Has made four

and the ability to use a slightly worn wicket. Began his cricket captaincy in Colin McDonaid: Right-hand Melbourne Club, but transferred phasising sound rather than opening batsman; has now to Adelaide some years ago. are such exceptions us Neil having had a run of fallures, team for the South Australian week, and turning the pages many countries of the world. I Likely to be a regular opener on side. Took 23 wickets, last over I read:-

in his never-say-die resistance, bowler, forcing batsman and handed batsman who was one There were THREE judges.

Young Ian. Craig, to every- spectacular fielder. Aithough of the successes on the West | The reporter states that one's pleasure, is given a denatic, is the only leg-spinner Indies tour when he averaged Sneyers was considered exsecond chance of making good of merit in Australia. Toured 108.33 in Test matches. A tremely lucky only to obtain a on an English tour. Last time, England in 1953 and played in magnificent fielder—he is one draw. The French Press were system and yet the European of the finest cover points in the almost unanimous that Sneyers Boxing Union voted that Euro-

#### Portraits Of Famous Sportsmen

### Posthumous Book By Versatile Sports Writer

Famous sportsmen have drawn crowds aggregating millions, but few of the spectators know anything more of their idols than their feats in actual combat. Their off-the-field approach to their games, their temperaments, and the many intimate touches which make up character are unknown to most of their followers.

In "The Tumult and the Shouting" (published by Cassell & Co., London-18/-), a posthumous book, Grantland Rice, one of the most versatile of American sports writers, remedies this situation in the cases of a collection of the greatest names in sport over the past 60 years. to this problem?

Mr Rice was in constant task as no other athlete, with touch with such men as Jack the exception of Ben Hogan, hullabaloo that followed one of Ian Johnson: Led Australia Dempsey, Gene Tunney, Walter ever dedicated himself." Bobby Jones, Bill land and West Indies. Austra- Tilden, Babe Ruth and Ben Hogan, and in this book he gives a fascinating glimpse of

Smirke is a fine judge of slip fielder. Toured England in the stars as men. There are countless interest-Keith Miller: One of the ing anecdotes about the big garnered from a life spent watching sport.

place. Ty Cobb, the baseball case up, clocking 9.6 seconds. land in 1953. Was third in the the "amazing check and flare" wouldn't stand the pace."

FASTEST HUMAN

Rice is whether the 100 yards weight championship of the will ever be run in nine seconds, world. "I doubt it.... If Jesse Owens | Sometimes when I read recouldn't," he says, and tells how ports from abroad of the Charley Paddock, "the fastest scorecards returned by sets human"; set out to see just how

At the 80-yard mark, Paddock What makes a great sports— At the 80-yard mark, Paddock man? According to Mr Rice's thought that he was going to profiles, an aggressive spirit, hit nine seconds, he told the floor, butted and elbowed (per colf-confidence. self-confidence and a single- author. Then his call muscles American Press). minded purpose all have their began to strain and he had to ty ond skill slace touring Eng- live all the way"; he also had Paddock said. "I knew my legs

But, Mr Ried concludes, Walter Hagen's "confidence that the four-minute mile has



Victory Morn could well be named - if he gets first past the post in the Grand National at Aintree, Liverpool, on March 24. The horse, owned by Mr. J. Dixon, is ridden here by J. Cuddihy.—Reuterphoto.

TANS PROTEST IN PARIS AND LOS ANGELES SO ...

### Don't Shoot The Ref! He's Better Than This Bevy Of Judges By TEDDY WALTHAM

General secretary of the British Boxing Board of Control who defends the British system of refereeing despite the uproar following the Waterman-Gavilan fight decision

Boxing is under fire. Critics say our system of contests being controlled by the referee only is . outdated and in need of a change.

Let us try to look at the position in its true perspective. Severest critics must agree that no method of adjudicating, whether in boxing or any other sport, can ever be infallible. Decisions will always be and always have been criticised.

Some say the introduction of judges would enswer our table but such expressions that a report and concentrate on problem, I wonder? two boxing periodicals which nonseuse. brilliant batting, though there reached his full stature after Bowled well against Hutton's were delivered to my office last

In Paris, Belgian Feather- let me say our referees do not weight Jean Sneyers boxed the suffer by comparison with their

local boy Charley Green boxed trol of a referee, middle-weight Esau Ferdinand of San Francisco, The referee scored 56-54 for

57-53 points lend. DISSENSION

The report states there was verdict. The Press thought that Ferdinand had won. caused a riot in last year's test is in progress and it must Amateur European Champion-

ships—and there was a panel of FIVE to arbitrate in this case! Some decisions were howled down by the public and Press in two recent amateur international boxing matches in this country. In these matches THREE judges were operating in addition to the referee. Do you still think the introduction of judges is the answer

Outstanding, even among this welter of dissension, was the the series of fights between Americans Bud Smith and Jimmy Carter. And these men One question discussed by Mr were fighting for the light-

referees and judges, I think all fast he could cover the 100 three men must have been watching different contests. When Don Cockell fought

Did we seek to make an "International Incident" of it?

Disputed decisions are regret- be a difficult problem, to write. Britain stands shamed in the scoring a contest. I have just been looking at eyes of the world are so much

I have watched boxing in have often refereed abroad, and

Professional boxing in most countries of Europe is-decided placid atmosphere at Wimbleupon the referee and judges don was disturbed by demonpean Championship (COPYRIGHT) In Los Angeles, California, should be under the sole con- whether their decisions some-

The marks awarded to each Green. One judge gave Green a boxer by the referee at the end 551/2-44 1/2 points margin. The of a round is the result of his own personal opinion and second judge gave Ferdinand a assessment of the events in the round and calls for complete concentration.

I appreciate the difficult considerable dissension over the position of some boxing critics who sometimes have to write their report (and sometimes One particular decision almost phone it away) whilst the con-

### Moore-Pompey World Title Fight

San Francisco, Feb. 20. Archie Moore, Light-Henvyweight Boxing Champion of the Xavier's School, (Inst year's World, weighed in at 197 lbs- | champions) St Joseph's College. 22 lbs above Heavyweight limit-for his 10- Hongkong, and Queen's College. round non-title bout here to- King George V have so far only night against Howard King, of given verbal notice.

Charlie Johnston, had delephoned from New York to say that Mr. Jack Solomons had agreed (1b), F. Ferras (2b), C. Hu (88), to postpone the world title n Lee (CF), M. Bestista (RF), R. fight against Yolande Pompey Abbas, L. Dayaram, and F. Comes from March 13, to June 6.

Of course not. We had our moan and that was that.

So I say emphatically, don't lose our sense of proportion.

Great Britain and her referees have nothing to be ashamed of.

In July).—China Mail Special.

He noped it would we were as on Wednesdays.

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Well as on the she will be demonsted by Dr F. J. Molthen to the chempion team. The players of the winning team will be award of the winning team will be award will receive pennants.

In any case refereding and judging problems are not confined to boxing. At the Winter Olympics in Cortina the panel of NINE judges of the ice skating were

pelted with oranges, bottles, etc. An extra 100 police were called. strations against line judges. As for Soccer, ask famous

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### Inter-School Softball

It has been announced that the Inter-School Softball League will commence on March 3, Brother Edward of the St Francis Kavier's School at Maple Street and Mr H. G. Asome of St Joseph's College at Kennedy Road advise members of the Inter-School Sports Association that the registration date closes on February 26, Members wishing to partake should not delay any funther in sending in their applications.

Six teams have so far been registered. They are St Francis the Light- Wan Yan Kowloon, . Wah Yan Probable players include:

Richard Chan (P), Charlie Cheng Moore said, just before the Kwok (SS), D. Kavier (CF), A. weigh-in that his manager, Mr Cunha (LF), E. Pen (RF) and R. Despa (Reserve) La Salle College Pacheco (P), R. Remedios

(Mr Solomons confirmed this in London, and said that a new opponent would be sought for Pompey on the March 13 programme. He hoped it would be suited to gramme. He hoped it would be suited to the suite of the suit

King George V





#### DESMOND HACKETT'S COLUMN

### Courage? Forde Tops 'Em, All

Geoff Iden, the man who won the Jim Peters Trophy -the athletes' badge of courage-told me: "If you want to meet a real man of courage, you want to meet Sammy Forde."

I have heard from Sammy Forde and I would be proud and privileged to meet him.

He has written to me from Belfast. It is the finest letter I have ever read.

such a physical handleap he had Cricket, very good; football, was

hands to write that letter.

plays and his own rating of his adequate; tennis, fair. ability.

drop - and blush over your that this letter might encourage complaints.

## British Pro Squash On

#### ERIC NICHOLLS

of the Squash Rackets Assoclation Professional Committee.

He should know, For Don was professional Champion from 1930-35 and 'Open' title-holder 110m 1930-32.

The reasons Mr Butcher gives are lack of promising new professional into squash, and the fact that British professionals are concentrating on teaching the game. "You can't do both," says Don. "When was Champion I gave up everything else to concentrate on keeping match fit. We have only two good players - Jack Forde was the first to spot the Giles and Dennis Harman—and talent of Sammy Smyth, who they are not good enough to live moved to Wolves. Stoke, and with the Khans' (Hashim Khan Liverpool is World Champion) on the squash court.

#### A MATTER OF TIME

'We might as well face it. The game-professionally speaking-hasn't much longer to live "if any man ever deserved an in Britain. It's just a matter of award for courage it is Sammy time before our tournaments Forde. He has not merely disappear altogether."

Mr Butcher agrees that even if English players gave up coaching they would still be struggling against players in the Khan class. For with only three professional tournaments in Britain during the year, they last match practice against too lack match practice against top class players. - London Express Service.

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### 173 Loc. Bty. Minor Units Cricket Final

In a very exciting game at the IRC ground last week, 173 Locating Buttery RA gained a narrow eight run victory over Command Pay Office.

They now meet the winners of the HQLF and Hongkong and Kowloon Garrison match in the Cames on February 25 and

final of the competition.

Batting first, 173 were soon in trouble and two wickets were down for only seven runs. An aggressive knock by Stock took the score to 35 but seven wickets were down for 57. The tailenders hit out with a result

quick wicket through a good oger. Reuter. catch by Johnston and good fielding kept the score down. Marshall was dismissed at 20 and four wickets were down for 31. Runs were coming slowly against an accurate attack led by Boorman who always kept the batsmen playing him with

· Hulbert was batting very well and with the score at 79 for 7 victory was in sight. However, n very good ball from Boorman the meetings were warned today completely beat Hulbert and he by the United States Amatour was clean bowled for 31. Shaw Athletic. Union (AAU), that left at 85 and amidst great ex- they would lese AAU sanction citement. Noyce came to the permanently if they allowed wicket. He had injured his hand the suspended Wes Santee to whilst fielding and batted with a compete. bandaged right hand.

however and with the score at in which Santee took part would 87 Atkinson brought off a jeopardie his ematour status; brilliant diving one-handed catch to dismiss him. Boorman bowled very well to take 0 for suspended yesterday for life for 24 but the fielding of the 178 alleged trregularities, over exteam as a whole really won the penses, involving about 1,000

Sammy Forde was born with |. This is Forde's own rating: to use both his malformed good, but my knees gave out; hands to write that letter. badminton, mir; table tennis, Yet Mr Forde breezily sends billiards, no blinking good; swimming, good—well, certainly

And this incredibly brave mon Read this, you chaps who grumble over your golf handl-big-head because of what I have cap, the catch that was dropped, the snooker shot that wouldn't to fuss about. I only hope and help others who have been a blt unfortunate,"

#### IRISH GAIETY

With an Irrepressible Irish gaiety bubbling from his letter he says: "I would like to come to London and play you at table tennis, golf, and badminton; have a bat and ball at Lord's indoor net; have a run with the Arsenal or 'Spurs boys; and have a run round Silverstone with Mike Hawthorn.

Sammy Forde might give quite a fair show at either Lord's, Arsenal or Tottenham. Last season, in the Ulster Professional squash is a dying | Senior Cricket League, his sport in Britain. England must bowling figures were: 284.5 the fact that she is a over, 36 maidens, 697 runs, 56 nation of teachers not players, wickets. He was presented So says Don Butcher, Secretary with a mounted cricket ball for one performance of eight for 17.

> His comment: "You will | notice I had to take longer than anyone clse to get my figures." It may have taken him longer, hard on Ted Woodward, and but since he joined Holywood that Cannell would probably Cricket Club five years ago he have sat out the last interhas topped their bowling national but for an injury to

He played in a selected side alongside West Indian Test stars | the game. Clyde Walcott, Everton Weekes, and Sonny Ramadhin,

#### TALENT SPOTTER

When he was playing Soccer

When it comes to shooting, it

is Sammy on the mark again. During the last war it was Home Guard Platoon Sergeant S. L. Forde, No 1 marksman. No wonder Geoff Iden, the man of courage for 1955, says: overcome disabilities which would have left most men seriously crippled, he has just ignored them and got on with

the job of enjoying life." fiddling irritations of life, who lose our temper at the sports we another. Now every man gets try to pursue, should remember on with his job, knowing the at least two sentences from an others will do theirs.

unforgettable letter.... "I always try to play all games with my head ... All I hope is that I have helped and 'encouraged others," Sammy Forde, you're

wonderful sport! (COPYRIGHT)

#### British Athletic Team Off To Trinidad

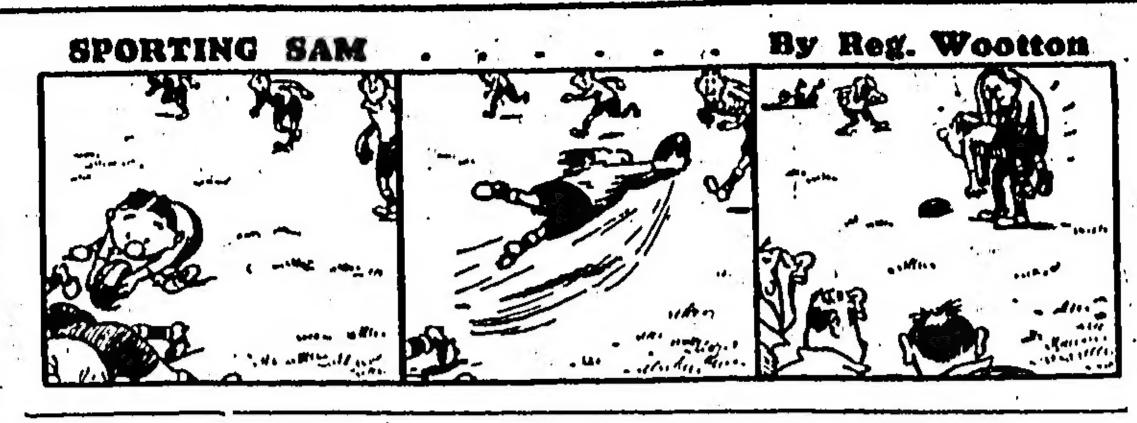
London, Feb. 20. An All-International British.

## Santee

New York, Feb. 20. Organisers of American athle-

The AAU warned that any His effort proved to be forlorn athlete competing in a meeting

America's leading miler was



#### RUGGER PREVIEW

### No-Change England Can Shake Gay Paree; Irish In For Another Defeat

By J. R. WATKINS.

Has rugby in Vic Roberts found a man to match football's Stanley Matthews? True, Roberts, at 31 is ten years behind the "wizard of But whatever the arguments over the respective skills of rugger and football, nobody can deny that the handling code is a mighty tough pastime.

CRUSHING DEFEAT

But what of the Irish? They

after their crushing defeat at

Twickenham, I'm not so sure.

Last season Roberts was playing as well as ever for Harlequins. But the English selectors took note of his form, and continued to overlook him. They thought, apparently, that he could not last out a full game. How wrong they were.

Credit the selectors with ad-1 With this new-found fighting | Scotland, too, have their mitting their error and restoring spirit, and with that cracking problems. Roberts to the national side, win over Ireland to their credit, Roberts, in turn, and by way I don't think the French will be of a thank-you, played a large good enough to prevent an part in the humbling of Ireland. English victory. Roberts keeps his place in an

unchanged team to play France in Paris on February 25. It is not a surprising decision by the entertain Scotland on the same than satisfied with the form doubt to the home side. But Ireland. shown against Ireland.

Some may argue that it is Quinn. But that sort of thing must be accepted as all part of

Certainly, it is hard to criticise a corps of selectors who have shown complete faith in a side that did well.

#### THE BEST PACK

There is some justification for the feeling that England have found the best pack of forwards since the days of W. Wakefield.

these forwards not fought the Irish to a standstill in the first half, and swarmed over them in the second, I doubt whether the backs would have been seen to such advantage.

In the first half it had been a tricky job for Williams to get the ball away, and no try had been scored.

Perhaps most important is the team work shown by the Maybe we who fret over the England forwards. Often in the

### CIVIL AID SER VICE **ORDERS**

No. 5. Orders by the Hon. C. E. Terry, OBE., Commissioner, Civil Aid Services of February 17, 1956.

C.A.S. Pay Section—Full Day Train-ing.—Full day training will take place on Sunday, February 28. Sun-day, March 11. Sunday, March 18. Place of Parade, C.A.S. Headquar-ters. Time of Parade, 0900 to 1700

whickets were down for 57. The tailenders hit out with a result that the score reached 95. The whickets were evenly shared by the Cond. Pay bowlers, Kershaw being the most successful with 3 for 28.

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In the others in the party are the party are Eric Shirley, Ken Wilmshurst, Cords are produced; (b) Fallure to collect this pay during April will result in forfeiture, unless the member is able to prove that it may be in attendance to of the Zone. Unit or Sub-Unit on parades must be in attendance to identify members. In this connections. identity members. In this connec-tion, attention of Unit or Sub-Unit Controllers and Zone Wardens is in-AAU Gets Even vited to C.A.S. Circular Memo No. 3 of February 9, 1935; (d) Personnel of the undermentioned units will report to the C.A.B. Deputy Paymaster at the Pay Office, C.A.S. Headquarters between 1730 hours and 1830 hours on the dates stated:

> (Monday), Rescue Service; Western Zone; (Tuesday). Unit and Central Communications (Monday), Shaukiwan Zone; Starley Zone, Aberdeen Zone, Hongkong Command Post; 10.4.56. (Tuesday), Eastern Zone; 13.4.56. (Thursday), Despetch Services; 13.4.50. (Friday), Upper Levels Zone, Hay View Zone, Kowloon Command Post.

(e) Personnel of the undermen-tioned units will report to the C.A.S. Deputy Paymenter at the Kowloon Training Centre between 1800 hours and 1900 hours on the dates stated: >

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#### SPORTS VIEWPOINT

### HAYNES-QUIXALL, THE PARTNERSHIP ENGLAND NEEDS TODAY

Says ERIC NICHOLLS

England team manager Walter Winterbottom was at Sheffield last week to see his under-23 soccer 'Babes' hand out a man-sized beating to Scotland's under-23s. He must have noted, as I did, the come-back form of Sheffield's golden boy Albert Quixall.

Discarded by the full England toam, Quixall fitted smoothly into a line that as a whole showed considerable promise. Many people afterwards were describing Haynes and Quixall as the inside-forward combination England have been seeking since the days of Carter and Mannion, I agree.

own. It is not always suc- with the emphasis on skill rather cessful. But it has, in fairness, than the big boot. paid off this season. It is for If it's goals you are after—through the records. It would an inside-forward to lie deep, and all the brilliant football in not take a long search to linking up with the half backs the world will not compensate discover that both Johnny and scheming openings for the for lack of them, then Winter- Haynes and Quixall have been well up as a double spearhead. plonked unceremoniously in his goals for their club sides.

#### GOALS WILL COME

Goals will come. They cannot fall to with two centre- playing inside-forwards in the to wear the England coloursforwards patrolling near the same team, said the critics. It's and solve her major problempennity area all afternoon. But to my mind it is an unimaginative way of playing football. And, more important, it places too heavy a burden on the Inside-forward whose job it is to The side against Wales falled make goals.

In any case I have a sneaking suspicion that the Winterbottom plan is something of an anti-climax brought about by the Scottish type of forward play has raised their hopes, and their climax brought about by the fact that his forward line at one time read:-Matthews, Bentley, selectors who, together with day. Normally I would be in- I'm taking the Scots to hand Allen, Shackleton, Blunstone. England supporters, were more clined to give any benefit of out another beating to luckless This formation, many felt, was over-loaded with ball players. "Who is going to get the goals?" they asked.

tors? They have a plan of their was a footballing combination side can afford.

-Albert Quixall.

Colony Grasscourt championships at HKCC. TOMORROW

"Chopsticks" versus Combined Schools at KCC. at HKCC.

Cricket

But will the English selec- | Who indeed? But at least it a luxury no club or national

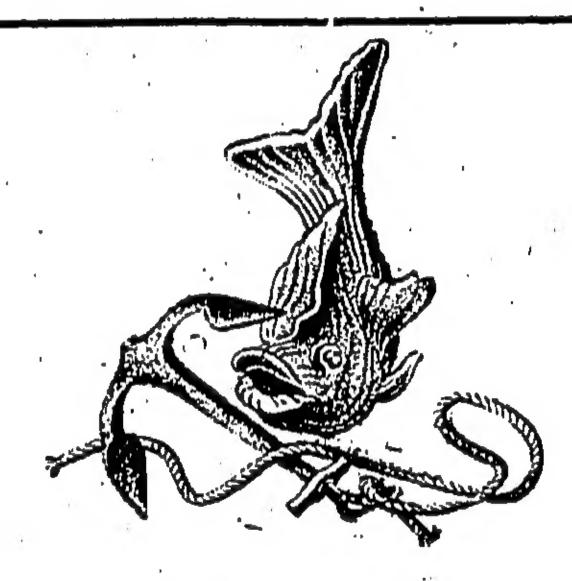
A LONG SEARCH But walt a minute. Look other two inside men, who stay bottom has had the answer scoring as well as scheming lap by the lad he once threw out | Such a combination of varying skills is too rare a thing to pass over. And both Quixall You can't have two ball- and Haynes are young enough

> for years to come: It's up to the England selectors now. -(London Express Service).

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#### SPORTING EVENTS AT WEMBLEY

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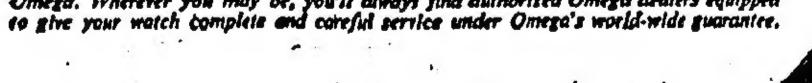
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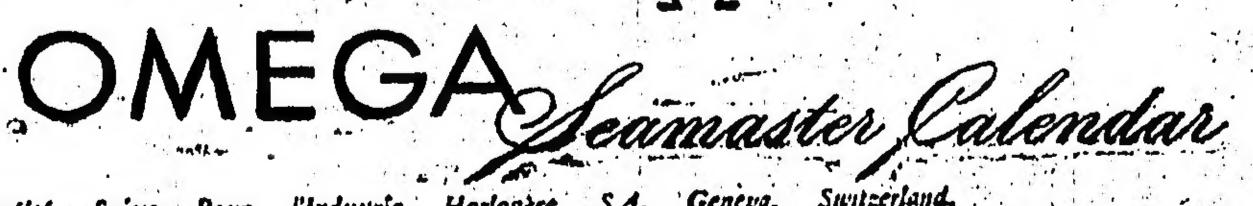
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RUSSIA

Kabul, Feb. 20.

In Kabul, Buz-kashi is played

side. But in Afghanistan's

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sharif, and Kataghan, the field

may be live miles long and the

teams number 150 a side. The

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terest in Kabul may bring about

like bull-fighters, and at the end

sunrise until sunset.

I'M SO

LONELY

NARDA-

Expert horsemen from Northern Afghanistan may visit Uzbekistan and other Soviet Central Asian Republics to revive one of the world's most thrilling exhibitions of horsemanships.

During his recent visit to Afghanistan, Soviet Prime Minister, Marshal Bulganin, jumped constantly to his feet in excitement at an exhibition game of Buz-kashi in Kabul. Buz-kashi can be described as a kind of rugby football played on horseback with a beheaded calf

Afterwards, he told the enp- At top speed, he heads for the tain of the winning team that he circle and drops the body with would like some players to visit neat precision in the centre, the Soviet Union and revive the rising in his stirrups in triumph game in the Central Asian Re- as it is done. publics, where it' was once He suggested that popular. on a field the size of a football Buz-kashi "Internationals" might pitch and with only ten men a

#### Leather Whips

Buz-kashi, which literally means "drugging the goat", is believed to have originated among the Mongol armics of Ghengiz Khan which surged neross Asia and into Eastern Europe in the 13th century, of a game young men and boys Now, it is played only in rush on to the field to surround Northern Afghanistan near the the winners and lead them in a border with the Soviet Union. triumphal procession. Twice a year, exhibition matches are played in Kabul.

The game starts with the teams flling on to the field, the riders wearing Persian lamb skull caps fringed with fur, and carrying in their hands short leather whips through

short nails are driven. They ride as though the sturdy horses are part of them, and with the slight swagger of men proud of their skill and physical

Many of them look flerce and recall the great Central. Asian armles among which Buz-kashi originated.

The players line up to salute any personality presiding at the game, and, at the referee's whistle, take their places in a circle round the calf's body which is placed in the centre of one side of the field.

#### Charge Body

The calf is beheaded and dis-Company's Articles of below the knee. A "light" body may weigh between 80 lbs and 90 lbs, a "heavy" one up to 120 per for a rider to lift it with one share annaid on the 2,000,000 hand from the back of a horse. even without the struggling melce of horses and men which usually surround it.

The whistle blows and the horsemen charge on the body. The dust files as the horses jostle and men try to grab the body. A rider pulls his horse Then with front hooves flailing, he plunges the horse again into he scrum.

At last the scrum breaks. One of the riders has hoisted the calf's body and, leaning right over the opposite side of his and with his whip held in his teeth, he starts a wild dash towards the first stake at the end of the field. To score, a learn must get the body round stakes at either end of the field and drop it back in the circle where the game started. As the rider dashes away his

opponents gallop alongside wrestling for possession of the body. If he drops it, there is another serum until someone manages to get hold of it and make another

#### Top Speed

The horses enter thoroughly into the spirit of the game for, like racehorses and polo ponics, they are specially bred and trained for the Buz-kashi. They are sturdy and well-built.

Sometimes a rider will gallop straight into the man and horse carrying the calf. The shock causes them to recoil yards but seldom does anyone lose his seat.
Once round the first stake, the team which has possession of the body sets off for the far end of

the field and the second stake. Sometimes a rider manages to get clear, hoists the heavy body across his saddle and gallops

round the final stake.

### World's Highest Waterfall

Lucknow, Feb. 20. A team of Indian engineers on the Indo-Nepal border claims to have discovered the world's highest waterfall. They say the fall is 2,400 feet high and is near the Nopoleso town of Butwal, the Kunhra river, The highest recorded water-

foot Ribbon fall at Yosomite,

in the United States. Chine Mail Special



### Bulganin Asked To Review Purge Trials

Paris, Feb. 20. French left-wing intellectuals Nikolat Bulgania to review tween 1936 and 1938.

its revival and "Buz-kashi Internationals" keep alive the Surrealist Poet Andre Breton, magnetic effects from the air-alligator—how to tell their continues to exist wild, traditional splendour of writer Jean Cassou, Socialist craft engine in transit were to sex. An alligator imported a assertions to the Central Asian horsemanship to leaders Marcel Pivert and Jenn blame, and claim that tinfoll year ago is called "Arthur-or- amount to advocating allen and provide one of the most exciting Rous, and Clara Mairaux, wife wrappings will prevent this Martha" because no one knows hostile tendencies." sporting spectacles in the world. of writer and art historian from happening. - China Mail whether it is male or female.-

Officers and men of Jordan's Arab Legion search for arms in a Jordan Valley refugee camp during disturbances in

### Sound Lost

Wellington, Feb. 20. The New Zealand Post Office which is handling a mounting traffic of tape recordings by airmail, now wraps them all in

Tape recordings sent by post The group, in a cable to Bul- are becoming a popular means ganin, also asked him to re- of communication by business establish the reputation of firms, but one Wellington businumerous old comrades-in-arms nessman reported that a tape of Communist Party leader which arrived by airmail yielded Vladimir Lenin who fell into absolute silence when executives

### CROCODILES SCARE KIWIS

Auckland, Feb. 20. protests from Vigorous anodous citizens greeted an announcement by the mayor of Auckland, Mr J. H. Luxford, that 50 crocodiles and 25 alligators would be imported for new dance music? American the local zoo.

thought the country's rivers and in the past in appraising this that the music to which young. creeks might become infested if so-called jazz, they are now Czechoslovaks dance at the the reptites escaped were only striving to introduce anarchy average Saturday night dance is quieted when the zoo director into dance music. gave an assurance that they could not live outdoors in the New Zealand elimate,

The zoo has still one im-China Mail Special.

### American Jazz Not To Oust Socialist Realism In Czechoslovakia

Prague, Feb. 20.

His own definition is "Dance

'Be-Bop'-No!

-compositions: "If one listens to

(Dake) Ellington's 'Solitude' or

(George) Gershwin's 'Lady,

be good' or 'Summertime' one

is prompted to think that juzz

is excellent, realistic dance

music to which every attention

Czechoslovakia, according to Mr

But "be-bop" has no duture in

Nor do some local composi-

tions please him. He calls them

"concoctions, instrumented in a

Dance music written by Czech

and Slovak composers should

"picture in a realistic way the

Western observers here say

different sides of our present

a mixture of modern foxtrois.

stereotyped way and calculated

. He has this to say of Western

syncopated rhythm."

should be pald."

life," he declares.

American jazz is not going to oust socialist realism from Czechoslovak dance music just because relations with the West are more friendly, according to Mr Karel Macourek, a composer

Local dance bands may add "good" Western compositions to their repertoire, he added, but they should play more Czech and Slovak dance music-and this must be "realistic" and essentially national in form and melody, even though the musicians may "swing it" a bit.

Mr Macourek volced these jazz means-American negro views in a recent article en- music, "swing", or, as in the titled "Are we afraid of jazz" Soviet Union, just any modern published in the Czechoslovak dance music, Mr Macourek youth organisation's newspaper, says. Mlada Fronta.

As a result of better cultural music . . . which has a certain relations with the West following the first Geneva "summit" conference last year, he declares in the article, some people here say that the fight against "formalism and cosmopolitanism" is nonsense and curtailment of the freedom of the arts.

#### Tactical Reasons

"They are beginning to proclaim, and carry out all kinds Macourek who describes it as of ideas about which they did "feeble-minded music which not talk for long years for must be combatted." inctical reasons, or which they said only to their closest 'co-fighters.'

."This is specially reflected in the field of dance music. They only for financial effect, say: 'Why these efforts for a jazz-that is the thing.'

"And taking undue advant-The fears of those who age of some real errors made

"This of course is not how quicksteps, slow doxtrois, tanthe spirit of Geneva should be goes, sambas and rumbas and understood. The demand for old-fashioned waltzes realistic music, including polkns. The French group included The Post Office decided that portant fact to learn about realistic national dance music, to exist and any Different people have differ-

ent ideas of what the word

Loud And Lively Music for the modern dances

generally includes a fair proportion of British and American tunes-some old, some newer. Some Czechoslovak "swing" numbers are as loud and lively us their western counterparts and dancers usually plunge into them with some abandon, al-"jitterbugging" "jiving" are strictly "taboo."

The most popular Czechoslovak dance tune of the moment is a modern waitz called "a song for Kristinka (Christine)" which begins: yellow crocus flowers have the same scent as your hair." Love is the theme of most

lyrics but at least one current slow foxtrot combines peace in a couplet in which a youth sitting under with his girl says: "I always have wish-no more wars.

"Only love and peace should sing to us."

Politically Favoured

Others, such as "The song of the slacker" who likes "many talks, less work, many meetings, no objective," are political flavour. This foxtrot ends with an exhortation to drag slackers from their corners the hair and advocates "lots of work, fewer talks, greater tasks. so that life can become better and better." - China Special.

## 1.000 Scientists Toronto

Toronto, Feb. 20. More than a thousand of the world's leading scientists, including Russians, are likely to meet here next year for a conference described as "the most important ever held geophysics."

Dr E.W.R. Stencie, President of the National Research Council, announced today that 47 countries would be represented at the 11th General Assembly of the International Union o Geodesy and Geophysics a Toronto University next August. It will probably be the only gathering in 1957, where scientists will meet to discuss: the work undertaken in the worldwide International Geophysical

Goodesy is the study of the size and shape of the earth, while geophysics is the application of physics to the study of the earth with special emphasis on occars, glaciers and the weather—China Mail Special.

#### Wind Power Electricity

London, Feb. 20. The British government is sponsoring experiments into the possibility of generating electricity by wind power on a commercial scale, the House of Commons was told today.

Mr. Audrey Jones, Minister

of Tuel, bald inot more than between two and a half to five million tone of coal a year could be seved in this way.— China Mail Special,

## the area.- Express Photo. Sentences

A group of 16 well-known asked Soviet Premier sentences handed down at the tinfoil to prevent the "sound" famed Moscow purge trials be- escaping in the post.

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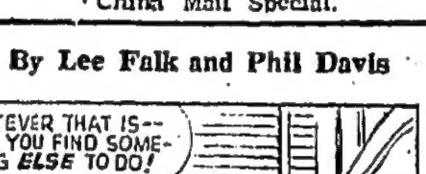
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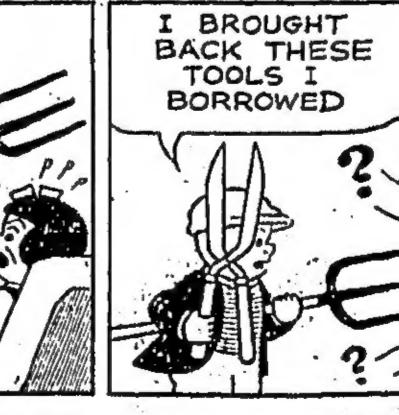


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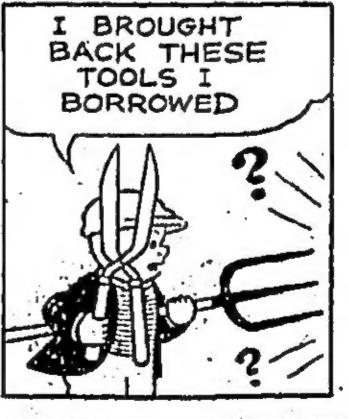






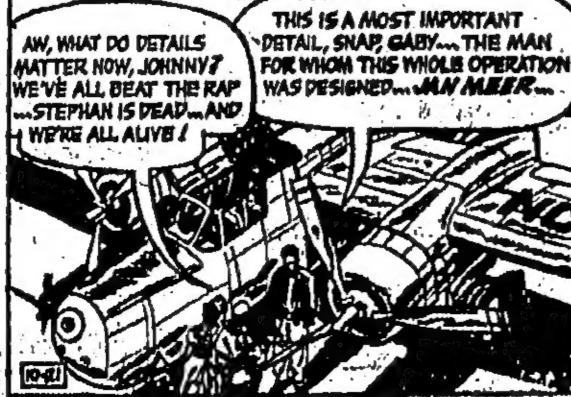


By Ernie Bushmiller



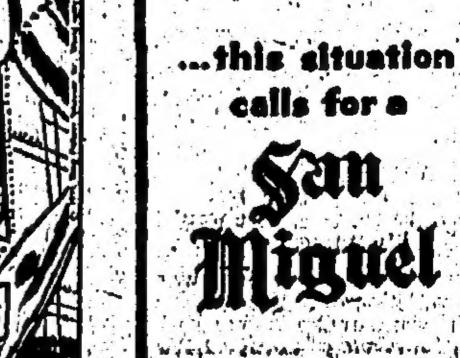
















## TRADE and CONNERCE SECTION

## Macmillan's Measures May Backfire

BURDEN NOT BORNE

From Ronald Boxall

London, Feb. 20.

A much bigger burden fall on

Loans Harder

Apart from higher interest

The economic measures announced last week are the most drastic taken by any British government to combat the recurring bouts of inflation that have bedevilled Britain since the end of the war.

The shocks began on Thursday when the bank rate was hoisted to 5½ per cent and continued the next day when the Chancellor of the Exchequer announced a series of further measures designed to stop the upward march of prices.

To the highest bank rate authorities for building pur-Britain has had since the de- poses, pression days of 1931 and the tight squeeze on bank credit, Mr Macmillan has now added industry and the general public. these weapons to his disin- The nationalised industries are to cut their capital expenditure Bationary armour:

Cuts in the subsidies on bread originally planned in their deveand milk, which mean that these lopment programmes. And pri- unless staple foodstuffs will cost more; vate businessmen will find it changes its present views, the tighter restrictions on hire pur- difficult as well as more expen- might not be any effective chase; abolition of the invest- sive to finance their plans for legislation at all. ment allowances introduced two expansion. years ago to encourage investment in new plant and machinery and the reintroduction of the less powerful incentive of initial allowances; and cuts in capital expenditure by the government itself and the nationalised industries.

#### But Why?

tish public was one of bewilder- merely slow down the rate at stock rose 25 bales to 10,14 ment. Why did he do it? is the which tax is paid when new in- bales. question on everyone's lips. Mr vestments are undertaken are a Macmillan gave his answer in minor compensation, these words; "There is general agreement that the combined If a businessman decides in demands of investment and spite of all this to go ahead consumption are growing too with development plans he will fast for our economic health, find it harder to raise loans This had held back our ex- either from the banks or . the swollen our imports, public. Mr Macmillan made sure forced us into balance of pay- of this when he decided that the ments defleit, helped to reduce squeeze on the bank advances our reserves by a quarter and will continue and at the same our domestic price time instructed the Capital

No one who has watched the loans to adopt a "vigorously present economic crisis will critical attitude" quarrel with this analysis, applicants. Something had to be done and done quickly. And of course there are only a limited number of ways, open to a Conservative Chancellor faced with this problem,

It would be easy to take Mr. Macmillan's measures one by one and make out a plausible argument why they should fail. But the programme is intended to stand as a whole and this is the light in which it should be

#### Keen Disappointment

The first point to make then is that Mr Macmillan has rejected once and for all the ting inflation. There is to be no return to import restrictions and building controls. Economic purists will welcome this, even though they may regard the hire purchase measures as evidence of the government's lack of courage in its own convictions.

This is not to say, however, that the Chancellor's programme will win general approval. Even his own supporters in Parliament will deel keen disappointment at his failure to make any tie as possible in order to make significant cut in the government's spending on current opinion. The British public unconsumption.

ture during the 'next financial subsidies on bread and milk may year are actually £112 million be a shock that will backfire higher than the original esti- on the government. millan claimed that this, at a period of higher costs, represented a fall in real terms of government demands on national resources. The rise in money difficult to justify at a time of terms, he said, was more than fulk employment and high accounted for by the increases wages; granted the cuts will in the cost of education, the save the government £38 health services and the armed million a year. But in practice

#### Bigger Burden

ferces pay.

ogain the government has placed the real responsibility for cutting down consumption on everyone but itself. True it confident about the outcome of hopes to cut its own capital ex- the present battle against laffapenditure by £20 million. But tion if the Chancellor had not It seems that the main reduc- gone so far out of his way to tions bere will be effected by antagonise the people whose cokeeping an even tighter rein on operation he urgently needs.loans to local government London Express Service.

#### COPPER PRICE RISES

New York, Feb. 20. Phelps Dodges Corp. announced today it has raised the price of domestic electrolytic copper three cents to 46 cents a pound, effective tomorrow. follows similar action by Anaconda Co. last Friday .- United Press.

### WORLD COTTON **MARKETS**

New York, Feb. 20. Cotton prices today settled back irregularly the oils, with Texas Co. off a after a buoyant start.

Initial gains up to \$1 a bale were gradually whittled down us traders became more cautious pending developments on farm legislation.

Evening-up operations in th spot March delivery befor first notice day to Thursda provided one of the tradin tentures in the farm legisla tion picture which looked mor confused, than ever to some observers. They felt unless Con gress can evolve legislation ac by £50 million below what was ceptable to the President,

> Others Bubled whether an legislation could be approved time to affect the size of the aereage planted this spring.

The spot March delivery se rates that will come into force by following the increase in the sawed narrowly around the bank rate they will be de- 35%; cent level. Leading spec prived of the tax free allowance interests were scaled-up, seller on new investment in capital supplying a routine trade de equipment that they have en- mand. Open March contracts The first reaction of the Bri- The initial allowances which ed 142,200 bales. The certificate

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Sao Paulo cotton prices were

London Foreign

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London, Feb. 20.

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#### Other Mistake

The main criticism of the government's new measures is that the main burden has been "Socialist" methods of combat- unequally shared as between the public and private sectors of the economy. No one denies the need to cut down total consumption; but neither will anyone take kindly to measures which restrict private spending while leaving the government's own vast expenditure virtually un-

Mr Macmillan's other blg mistake is a psychological one. He cannot be blamed for making his announcement as dramathe maximum impact on public doubtedly needed a shock to bring the truth of the situation Estimates for civil expendi- home to them. But the cuts in

#### Antagonised People

Granted the subsidies are all that happens is that 'this amount will be passed on to the consumer, the cost of living will rise again and trade unionists will be presented with a But it is clear, that once ready made excuse for pressing claims for still higher wages.

Exchange -One would feel much more Canada ..... New York, Feb. 20. Engiand—official 2.00% 2.00% 2.00% 2.00% 2.00% 2.00% 2.00% 

### Advance Continues On Wall Street

New York, Feb. 20. Stocks extended last week's advance in brisk trading early today.

While gains generally were imited to fractions, there were some rises of a point or more, and a few special issues went sharply against the trend.

Long Bell Lumber was outstanding among the latter, dropping 41/2 points to \$581/2 after its recent wide gains as Congress was urged by Senators to investigate what they colled the monopoly aspects of a proposed merger of International Paper Co. and Long Bell There were some soft spots

> 85 to 135 points lower with sales of 22 contracts.

#### Closing Prices

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### Motors Record **Profits**

Detroit, Feb. 20, 33.29 Ford Motor Co. reported December ...... 11.03 tonight it carned its big-31.49 gest profits in history in 1955 in cracking the company's all-time production New record set in the days Future closings, in pence per when the model T. Ford was the king of the highway.

> Henry Ford the Second releasing highlights of the annual report which will be made to stockholders in the latter part of March sald after tax., closed unchanged to 1 point profits in 1955 were 437 mil- higher with sales of 10 conlion dollars, almost double tracts. those of 1954. Earnings were equivalent to 8.19 dollars per

In carning its highest profits in history Ford said the company told the public how it did in the previous year.

#### Foundation

Before the Ford Foundation put 10,200,000 shares of stock on public sale last month, Ford was a privately cward concern which could and did keep bustness uffairs a close family secret.

In December, in a stock sale prospectus, Ford released figures on its profits and losses from 1946 through the first nine months of 1954.

In smashing its all-time production and profit records Ford sales passed the 5 billion mark in 1900 dor the first time in history. Seles totalied \$5,594,4 000,000. The rest profit after U.S. dollar (per st) taxes of \$427,000,000 was \$22 mering motes (per \$1) per cent greater than the Awirellan notes (per \$1) independent tuplats (per 100) s227,800,000 noted in 1964— siem tical (per 100) United Press

## STOCK **EXCHANGE**

(From Our Correspondent)

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weekend. (Old) ... 9.60 (New) ... 0.30 Telephone ... 31% 32% Importers reported "good weights" on shipment offerings INDUSTRIALS Cement .... 3314 3914 3000 @ 39 but at prices too far above a workable basis. One dealer STORES, ETC. estimated Singapore would have Watson to come down 21/2 cents a pound (American funds) to Textiles ... 5:10 meet on basis. ..... 11,30

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## Market

New York, Feb. 20. World No. 4 sugar futures closed today unchanged to point higher with sales of 20 Malayan Breweries ...... \$3.50 contracts.

Traders said there was United Engineers Ord. .... \$0.50 hardly any activity in either Wearne Bros. -Chine Mail Special. market to develop a particular trading · feature.

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### UK GOVERNMENT STOCKS AND OILS POST GOOD GAINS

London, Feb. 20. Stocks closed mixed in fairly quiet trading which saw British government stocks and oils post

Professional buying in the Goldshares opened fractional-government stocks pushed them by higher, then cased on profit-thead by as much as 17 stillings, taking. War, Loan gained that amount, Coppers went ahead, with War Loan gained that amount, Coppers went ahead, with while old Consols and Daltons Rhokona and Rhodesian Selecadvanced about 12 shillings.

Oils found good demand after a gulet opening, and Royal Dutch jumped nearly £114 Shejl Transport helped the advance with a gain by about three shillings.

Observers termed the market comewhat "nervous" in the wake of new government antiinflation mensures, and industrials failed to make head-

#### Solid Advances

However, rises of a shilling or Y'mati Ferry 107 100 61 105 more came in some C. Light (O) 21.60 22 200 or 22 20 Courtaulds, Imperial Chemicals 1000 sc 22 Courtaulds, Imperial Chemicals advances, but Rolls-Royce skildded more than a shilling. Household appliance and radin-2000 to 435% television shares weakened.

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Financing

German

Markets

The competitiveness of West German exporters in promising

markets overseas depends on an

improvement in export financing

possibilities, according to Dr

Franz Bluecher, West German

meeting here of Hamburg

He proposed to expand the

volume of credits available for

Ausfuhrkredit Company, the

West German export financing

bank. He further suggested

Hermes Bank for state export

guarantees by adding private

banks as partners of the Hermes

Dr Bluecher also thought for-

eign loans should no longer be

refused to be accepted .- China

Singapore

Stock Market

Brokers today quoted the

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- Syndicate 41/Consolidated Tin Smelters

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CHICAGO GRAIN

**PRICES** 

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following stock prices:

Singapore, Feb. 21.

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Hamburg, Feb. 20.

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sizable gains on the London Exchange today.

tion Trust sparking the advance. Dollar stocks were mostly higher in quiet dealings .-- United Press.

#### LONDON METAL PRICES

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#### NEW YORK METAL **FUTURES**

New York, Feb. 20. Prices of metal futures closed today in cents per lb: as follows: Lead February ...... March --- United Press.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1956.

#### JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Robert had been found fully. Words did not come casily, but he managed to say: "This boy's had a bad start in life. His mother left us when intent to steal from curs. he was 10. He had been remanded for a week, and now, as he heaved himself into the Bow Street dock again, a world-weary 19-year-old, a detective went into the witness-tive went into the winness-tive went into the winness-tive went into the was 10.

The magistrate nodded. "I'm apparently they evacuated the key base of Santarem, which they had held for the was 10.

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box. against this man," the detective bation," he said. "I hope you'll Italtuba and Belterra. The said to the magistrate, Mr get a lob at sea." bringing a charge, but...." "I should think the father is at ashore. the end of his tether."

INDIFFERENCE COTHIAT'S exactly it," the detective said, sounding relieved that no slur should seem to fall upon Robert's father. Robert agreed that he had stolen the clothes, and sank down on the dock seat. The bloom of perfect health was upon his cheek, and his hair-styleit was cut as if to resemble a coxcomb, the way some bobbysox heroes wear theirs - suggested that he liked to cut a

But now he seemed possessed of a vast indifference, whose weight he could hardly support. "There are two findings of gullt against this man, as a juvenile," the detective said, ENERGY

66TN June, 1953, he was put on probation for stealing money from his home, and in August that year, he was sent to an approved school for possessing housebreaking implements by night, and stealing from a gas meter. The headmaster of the approved school is here, and could perhaps tell

you more .... The headmaster, a clergyman with a high collar and a low, gentle voice, went into the witness box. "This boy had quite a good school record," he began: He was full of energy and exuberance. It was a matter of taming him, more than anything else....

The 'magistrate glanced at Africa and Europe, 6 p.m. Robert slouched in the dock. A LONG HOLIDAY 66117HEN he left us, he went

VV to sea as a deck-hand in a North Atlantic liner. He was away six or seven months, and the reports we had were very good. The first sign of trouble came last July, when he had a rather prolonged holiday-about two months.

"But he went back to sea again, and his father and his welfare officer were very pleased with him. I think if he were to go back to sea

again . . . . !' "Don't you think the time has come for him to have some rigid discipline?" the magistrate inquired. The headmaster, perhaps from charity, forbore from answering.

A BAD START DOBERT'S father came forward, the strain of occasion showing on him pain-

Robert. "With some hesitation, eight days. "There is a further charge I'm going to put you on pro-

Bertram Recee. "A charge, of Robert nodded with sudden landing strip of Jacarcacanga. stealing clothes from his father. vigour, throwing off his listness- The latest advance by the re-You may wonder at the father ness and indifference. "I'd like bels prompted the Air Force to that," he said. He was one of announce that the problem was don't wonder at all, not a those who are at home on the now "at a national level" and bit," said the magistrate brisky, sea, and hopelessly at sea when would require action by the

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Philippines, 6 p.m. Middle East, Africa, Great Britain fled to the Interior because of & Europe, 0 p.m. Korea, 6 p.m. Canada, 6 p.m.

ity Surface. Japan, Hawaii, U.S.A., C. & S. Macao, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22 Dy Air

Laos, B a.m. Formosa, Okinawa, 10 a.m. Tholland, Malaya, N. Borneo, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand and Formosa, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m. Pakistan, Middle East By Surface

China, People's Republic, 10.30 a.m.

Kotea, 2 p.m. Japan, 4 p.m. Macso, 6 p.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23 Peking, Shanghal, Hankow, 10 a.m. Indo-China, France, 10 a.m. Thalland, Pakistan, Lebanon, Germeny, Great Britain, Noon, Philippines, 1 p.m. Pakistan, Middle East,

Thalland, Burma, India, 6 p.m. By Surface China, People's Republic, 10.30 a.m. Malayo, Mauritius, S. Africa Japan, U.S.A., C. & S. America, Mocao, 1 p.m.

Great Britain and Europe, 6 p.m.

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### REBELS **CAPTURE** TOWNS

Rio de Janeiro, Feb. 20. The Brazillan Air Force announced tonight that revolutionary forces had taken control of two more im-

The two towns occupied were rebels also held the jungle civil and other military authori-

reconnaissance showed that the rebels left Santarem in advance of a scheduled attack by government planes. About 300 government troops are to reach Santarem by boat tomorrow.

#### 100 STRONG

The rebel force of 100 men, led by at least two runaway Air Force officers, had first won over airport personnel at Jaracareanga before moving on to Santarem.

The Air Force said Santarem was important because "it is the key point of air and river navigation" in the Amazon Valley. The other three towns are important only because of their airstrips but these were essential for air navigation.

The Air Force for the first time named Major Haroldo Veloso as leader of the rebels but denied reports that Veloso irregularities in his funds while constructing airfields. — United

#### Radio Hongkong

6. Time Signal and Programme Summary; 6.03, Stock Market Re-port; 6.08, Blue Hawallan Moonlight. (yocal) Apaka Orchestra: 6.30. Adventure in Music. A Programme for "Students of Music" of All Ages Philip. Baker discusses William Walton's "Facade" and introduces the Edith Report: 7. Time Signal and The ing" presented by Alex Burrie Paper on Services Pay (Recorded Screnade: 9, Time Signal. Cotton Notebook presented by the Father T.F. Ryan, (Recorded): 10, Listener's Choice presented by Betty Hui (Studio); "Dead Circuit" Adapted by Elleston Trever from the novel by (Recorded London Relay): 11.15, Goodnight Music; 11.30, Close

#### REDIFFUSION

2 p.m. Variety Calls the Tune: 3. Musical Matinee; 3.30. Freddy Martin Show; 3.43. Bleak House — by Charles Dickens; 4. Tes Time Rendezvous; 4.30. Vocally Yours; 4.45. Dossier On Dumetrius; 5, Children's Corner-Conducted by Patricia: 5,30, Progressive Jazz: 0, Band Call; 0.13, Birthday Mailbag: 0.15, BBC Variety Parade: 6.45. The Final Year: 7. Time Signal and The News; 7.00, Weather Report Announcements and Interlude; 7.15, "Value For Money"—A Preview of J. Arthur Rank's New Comedy; 7.30, The Rt. Hon. Sir Walter Monckton, Defence Minister, Dissonality Parade-Noci Coward; 8.15. ples with a Panel Including Jerry Lewis, Stephanic Tyler, Anna Brit-Light Opera Time; 10. Ted Heath and His Music; 10.30, Murder At Midnight-Episode 21-"The Mark of Cain": 11, Date With Dreamland; 11.30, Prejude to Midnight; 42 midnight, God Save the Queen; Close

SERVICES' PAY Rediffusion and Radio H.K. have arranged to broadcast the address by the Rt. Hon, Str Walter Monekton from London discussing the White Paper on Services Pay.
This address, which will be of real interest to all British Service personnel in the Colony, will be broadcast over Rediffusion's Blue Network today at 7.30 per and by Radio H.K. at 8.30 p.m.

#### Supreme Court To Pay Tributes

Tributes to the memory of the yesterday, will be pald at the hour, Court temorrow

#### Recital Critique

Huang's piano recital which ap- Central. poared in yesterday's issue was inadvertently attributed

#### SIDE GLANCES Galbraith



"I'm having a good laugh over my diary for January last year--- guess all young girls are silly about boys!"

#### THE ISRAEL-ARAB STATES DISPUTE

### Washington Talks Proposed

New York, Feb. 20. Proposals for a Washington "peace conference" between Israel and the Arab States and extension of NATO to include defence of the "vital" Middle East from Russia were telegraphed to Senator Walter George, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, today by the "Committee to Save the Middle East from Communism".

The co-chairmen of the committee are two very prominent writers and novelists, Pierre van Paassen and Louis Bromfield.

tural queries: what other coun-Talks. No. 1-Learning to tries were involved? Is Saudi-Arabia also in on the Communist deal? Who piloted the Communist MIGs that flew over | Cairo, and the Sucz Canal yester-Startight day? Isn't the imminent entry of Russian submarines into the Mediterranean a direct threat to

930, our 6th Flect, even though they may fly the Egyptian flag? "We applaud your intention to investigate State Department's policies and actions in Middle East and respectfully suggest that this inquity be conducted was remanded to March 8 by Mr Broadcast (BBCTS); 10.59, Weather as open hearings. Situation in Report; 11, Time Signal, Radio News Middle East has deteriorated so morning for impersonating a most urgent point in American security and foreign policy, today. We are confronted with a major Russian push toward the Middle East and Africa, and it is fallacious and dangerous to regard it as merely an Arab-

Israeli squabble. MORAL LEADERSHIP "Suggest we exercise moral lendership to prevail on all Middle East States to reconcile Tunglowan Road, ground floor petty differences in face graver danger from Communism had in his possession a forged threatening them and us.

"Propose summoning peace ment identity card. Washington, in. conference where we can exert moral pres- alleged on the same day to have sure to create extension of nided and abetted Tam in com-Melachrino Musicale; 8.30, Passing NATO for defence of this vital mitting the offence. area which is gateway to Asia and Africa and subject of Russian designs since Czarist times. Arculli and Co. The first de-"When we realised the Communist danger in Europe we succeeded in uniting traditional enemies like France and Germany against the common peril. We can do the same between Israel and the Arabs. We must

## Application

stated that he was satisfied with the presence of the gold in the try Lecture Theatre. on October 7 while the vessel The critique of Mr Theodore was moored at Connaught Road dures in Education" was deliver. were forged.

Revenue Inspector Millington, at March 11, at the same time. Industry in Department, in

#### so."—United Press. Charged With Impersonating An Inspector

Tam Pui-nam, 31, sanitation company worker, residing at 125 Main Street West, first floor Thomas Tam at Central this of a forged document,

tary Department coolie, residing at 6 West Street, third floor, was also remanded to the same day for aiding and abetting, The first defendant was negotiated the documents himalleged on February 17 at Bay self. obtaining admission to No. 25 applied for by a meaufacturer

View District to have taken the name of an inspector of Sanitary Department for the purpose of and at the same time unlawfully document—a Sanitary Depart-The second defendant was

Both defendants were represented by Mr A. el Arculli of fendant was allowed bail of \$750 and second fendant \$500, half in cash and half surety.

#### UNIVERSITY **LECTURE**

Professor, Edgar L. Morphet, rejected. Ph.D. (Columbia), Professor of Mr Bodilly said the Prosecu-Education in the field of school tion's case was that the accused administration at the University forged the document by adding of California, Berkeley, and at those particulars. - As regards A Crown application for the present Fulbright Professor the other charges, he said that condemnation of 596.1 tacks of Education at the University, will cerned placed an order with the chiral deliver his second bacture at shing Lo at Ceniral, this "Group Procedures" in The accused's firm specifying the "Group Procedures in Educa- necessity of an imperial pre-tion" entitled "The Uso of ference certificate. And in each Group Procedures in Improving case, the documents were found the Programme of the Individual to be forged when they were School" on February 23, at 5.30 eventually tendered the evidence which explained p.m. in the University Chemis- Mr Bodilly sold the Crown's oll filter of a motor-junk seized The first lecture on "The Place knew, at the time when he peed-

#### With Charged Imperial Forging Preference Certificate

A local manufacturer of cloth material was accused at the Victoria District Court this morning of forging an imperial preference certifiwe are sure, join with us in
cate and uttering several forged documents of the
demning, the impolitic, and most cate and uttering several forged documents of the same nature.

Chan Po-cheung, 44, pleaded not guilty before Judge K. R. Macfee to one forgery charge five charges of uttering forged documents on of this City. various dates between December 1954 and February

He denied six other forgery and uttering charges, and these were withdrawn when Mr J. Bodilly, Crown Counsel, announced that the Prosecution was offering no evidence on those charges.

documents.

this morning.

studied the ease.

REDUCED

year without caning by the Full

Court comprising Mr Justice

Wong had pleaded guilty to

Reynolds, then Victoria District

.This morning, Dr Lee Ching-

Prison, testified that yesterday

he had examined the appellant

in prison. He said he had also

full possession of his faculties."

LACKED REPORT

tence of four years passed on

the Court to give him a chance.

Justice Gregg said it was un-

fortunate that the Trial Judge

did not have a copy of the

feel that if this report had been

The Full Court also ordered

that the appellant be kept under

medical observation during the

Mr W. E. Greenfield, Crown

Counsel, appeared for the Crown.

Today's Police

Reports

A woman, Wong Lam Mui,

One of the robbers was armed

FATALLY INJURED

the victims were young children,

SNATCHING CASES

In the New Territories, a

hold of the pickpocket, who

A pedal cyclist, Cheng Ching-

was held up by two men near

and robbed of a wrist watch.

with a dagger.

have taken a different view."

medical evidence before

when he passed sentence.

period of imprisonment.

Reducing the sentence. Mr

Chan was represented by Mr | evidence on the procedure in-Oswald Cheung, instructed by volved in the issuing of the Mr Peter Mo. Mr Bodilly told the Court Hearing is proceeding.

that the object of an imperial perference certificate was to enable goods manufactured or processed in and exported from SENTENCE Hongkong to any Colony or Commonwealth country, receive on import by that country preferential treatment as regards customs duties,

If the goods were manufactured or processed here, the certificate was the document which certified that fact. Com- mechanic, who appealed against mercially it formed part of the a sentence of four years and yet our saplent authorities here shipping documents, which were eight strokes of the cane passed transferred by the exporter in on him for wounding a woman, Hongkong to his overseas had the centence reduced to one customer, to enable the customer to enjoy the reduced customs

Mr Bodilly said the imperial Justice, and Mr Justice J. preference certificate was issued, Wicks, Acting Puisne Judge, on application, by the Department of Commerce and Indus-Certain manufacturers were registered with the Department and in order to be | registered, their processes manufacture were examined by Department and their methods costed by an approved accounting firm.

#### ORDER PASSED ON

The manufacturer then became entitled to apply for the issue of the certificate to cover the goods. When a Hongkong exporter received his order from his overseas customer, he passed it to the registered manufacturer. The and stress and had undergone about half a hundred more who "Revelation by Cairo that pursue petty feuds at the ex- application stating the name of mentary (London Relay) or Special Syrla participated with Egypt in | pense of our security are not the exporter on behalf of whom Announcements; 7.15, "First Hear- the Communist deal evokes na- our friends and will be treated he was applying and specifying the nature and quantity of the goods ordered.

After that application had been checked by the approved accountant, Crown Counsel continued, the accountant prepared in duplicate the imperial preference certificate, which he signed. The two copies were then returned to the manufacturer, together with the applica-

tion form. -The manufacturer then took the documents to the Department of Commerce and Industry. After another check, the original of the certificate was returned to the manufacrapidly that it has become the public servant, and possession turer and the duplicate form was kept in the Department's Wong Cheuk-leung, 28, Sani- files.

. The manufacturer either shipped the goods himself or passed the imperial preference certificate to the exporter who

that of forgery, Mr Bodilly said the certificate involved was other than the secused. That manufacturer gave that certificate to a Mr Patel, the exporter. At the same time, the recused made another application on Mr Potel's behalf in respect Nga Trin Wai Village last night of other goods.

#### REFECTED Two-thirds of the grods

covered by the application of the accused were rejected by wan, of Ma Yuen Farm, Ping the Department. Mr Patel then Shan, received fatal injuries in turned over to the accused the a collision with a Government certificate he had proviously vehicle near the 22-milestone, received from the other manu- Castle Peak Road yesterday facturer. The accused returned morning. that certificate to Mr Patel some | Seven other traffic accidents, the ball was carried out in the days later. It contained par- resulting in injuries to pedes- their appearance at the Police Court ticulars covering the two-thirds trians were reported on Hong- we are not aware. of the goods which had been kong Island yesterday. Two of

case was that the necused well and Purpose of Group Proce- ed the documents, that they

ed last Thursday and the third Mr J. D. McGregor, officer Mr Poter Mo appeared for on "Group Procedures and the in charge of the section dealing to the claiment, while the Crown Community: Common Educational with imperial preference certiwas represented by Senior Purposes" will be delivered on floates in the Commerce and

# From Our Files

All right minded persons will, tyrannous course of conduct, which has been pursued by the police authorities here, during the late celebration of the new year by the Chinese inhabitants

Ago

We look back in vain to the annals of despotism, to point out more vexatious, and irritating interference with the customs and privileges of a people, than the attempt which has just been made to put a stop to those ceremonies and religious rites, which, at this season, Chinese have for centuries been in the habit of observing.

It is well known that at this time, the Chinese make a great display with crackers and other fire works, and that this display is a necessary part of those religious rites, which they think it incumbent upon them to practise. Those who are at all acquainted with Chinese customs, are aware that the Joss-chin-chining which they lay the most stress on, takes Kuen, 23-year-old place invariably in the night time, and not in the day; and gave them leave, as a favour. to make as much noise and disturbances during the day. with fireworks, as they liked, but absolutely forbid their use

#### J. R. Gregg, Acting Chief after sunset. 184 ARRESTED

The only way which they took to make known their will, stabbling a 20-year-old factory was the posting of a few girl, Li Foon, before Judge J. placards about the place. It is very doubtful whether sufficient Judge, on December 16, last publicity was thus given to the orders, but at any rate they were utterly disregarded and kong, Medical Officer of Stanley the fire-works became as usual more lively as the new year's eve progressed. The consequence was that a raid was made by our gallant Corps of in his opinion, the appeliant police and relays of prisoners, was mentally sane at the time were brought to the police he committed the offence. How- station every five minutes, and ever, the appellant had been in a short time 184 were impriunder great emotional strain soned there, who, together with a fairly long period of anxiety. had been up in the course of the There was no doubt that the day for gambling so filled the appellant had been in a state of station, that the police were, mental depression, Dr Lee add- obliged to be ordered to make ed. "I think he knew what he no more captures and for the was doing at the time he com- rest of the night the Chinese

mitted the offence. He was in were left in peace, We are informed that the police acted with no execumspection in making the arrests—that very frequently the real offender managed The appellant said the seno make his escape and the police thereupon seized upon such of the

### him was too severe, and asked spectators as first came to hand.

respectable appearance and these him will no doubt entertain as long as they live a bitter dislike for that rule which on this occasion dragged them at this feative season from available, he would probably their homes and compelled them to pass the night and a considerable portion of the next day in a crowded station house instead of joining in the recreations and pleasures their families and friends. Several females were also carried off to the station; but these the gallantry of the Inspector allowed him immedialely to release. Not a single European was taker up on the charge although we know that many of the sailors in the boarding houses here paid no more attention to the prohibition than did the unfortunate Chinaman, they too having only the excuse of amusement to offer for this disregard of the order, whilst the Chinese might may that they were but performing which they considered paramount even to obedience to the laws.

### only completed at 2 p.m.

but many of these were as we have

said detained till late, on the

following day for balling out was

On Thursday morning 136 of those seemed to think they had been severely enough punished and merely reprimended and discharged them. Whether the forfeiture of That this letting of of fireworks is a nuisance, we admit, and also that it is desirable to control it as much as possible within due limits. Five cases of larceny from the advice from two or three of the person were reported to the more respectable Chinese, they Police in Kowloon yesterday, might perhaps have learnt how fer All were of the scatching type the practice might have been result two of the victims were those time honoured observances women. Arrests were made in which it is the height of imbecility

to attempt thus persuptorily to founthin pen and a pencil-were the Chinese from the Colony, then stolen from the pocket of Mr are such proceedings worthy of Law Tak-lau, Mr Law caught admiration; but if on the onntery managed to release hiersoid and to the increased number, and redecemped, leaving his jacket speciability of the Chinese who are behind. The stolen pen and settling here, then are such proceedings to be most semestly depencil were found in the thing's precated as being as impolitic as
increased.

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